

WEATHER

Cloudy tonight; showers prob-
able and warmer Tuesday.THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1893
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

TWENTY PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1939

PRICE FOUR CENTS

FINAL
EDITIONFULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESSWallace Must
Pass Anew on
Charges Made
At StockyardsHigh Court Defers
Distribution to
Commission Men

U. S. WINS TILT

Validity of Part of Na-
tional Firearms Act
Is Upheld

Washington — (P) — The supreme court agreed today to defer distribution of \$586,000 to commission men at the Kansas City Stockyards until Secretary Wallace can pass anew on the reasonableness of charges they made from 1933 to 1937.

This represented a victory for the government in the long-litigated case.

Justice Stone delivered the decision that reversed a ruling by the Western Missouri Federal District court ordering the money returned to the commission men. Justices Butler, McReynolds and Roberts dissented, contending the lower court's decree should have been affirmed.

In another decision delivered when the justices convened after a two-week recess, the court held constitutional a section of the 1934 national firearms act which bars sawed-off shotguns and machine guns from interstate commerce unless registered with the federal government.

Justice McReynolds, delivering a decision that reversed a ruling against the legislation by the Western Arkansas Federal District court, ruled that "the objection that the act usurps police power reserved to the states is plainly untenable." No dissent was announced.

Douglas Reads Opinion

Justice Douglas, newest member of the tribunal, did not participate in the firearms case, but he read today, in a strong voice which betrayed no sign of nervousness, his first opinion. It upheld the government's right to prosecute two men on a charge of conspiracy to violate the 1935 Connally "hot oil" act, even though the indictment had been returned after the legislation originally was scheduled to expire.

Douglas, who came to the bench from the chairmanship of the securities commission, was recorded with the majority in the Kansas City Stockyards case.

The \$586,000 represented the difference between the amount the commission men collected from farmers selling livestock and lower rates prescribed by Secretary Wallace. The money was retained by the district court pending a final decision on the litigation.

Order Invalidated

Wallace's order was held invalid by the supreme court April 25, 1938, on the ground that the commission men had not been given a fair hearing.

The government contended that the rates charged were unreasonable and that Wallace had the right to pass again on them after order all or part of the money refunded to the farmers.

In his opinion, Stone referred to the new proceeding and said Wallace's determination, of the reasonableness of the rates, if supported by evidence and made in a proceeding conducted in conformity with the statute and due process, will afford the appropriate basis for action in the district court in making distribution of the fund in its custody.

Reed Takes No Part

Justice Reed did not participate in the decision. Justice Douglas ruled with the majority in favor of the government.

But Justice Butler, who wrote the dissenting opinion, contended the supreme court had held that the Wallace order was invalid and that the money consequently should have been distributed immediately to the commission men.

Stone emphasized that the courts and administrative agencies should cooperate.

"Courts and agencies," he said, "are the means adopted to attain the prescribed end, and so far as their duties are defined by the words of the statute, those words should be construed so as to attain that end through coordinated action."

Neither body . . . can rightly be regarded by the other as an alien intruder, to be tolerated if must be, but never to be encouraged or aided by the other in the attainment of the common aim."

OH YEAH?

A gentleman born in Switzerland, educated in Germany and employed in Paris, claimed the only way he could distinguish an Englishman from an American was when they spoke. He could understand the Englishman.

You'll understand why Post-Crescent Want Ads are so popular once you use them. Results come so quickly . . . and they're economical, too.

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RAPIDS NAVY PLAN

Washington — (P) — Supporting a provision of the naval appropriations bill preventing the purchase of Argentine canned corned beef for navy use, Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) said today the navy should not be used "for the purpose of supporting Argentine jobs." In a statement, O'Mahoney (above) said he would testify before a senate appropriations subcommittee tomorrow in support of the house-approved provision prohibiting such purchases.

Dies Committee
Plans Probes in
Six Large CitiesPublic Hearings on Un-
American Activities
After Congress Quits

Washington — (P) — Public hearings by the house committee investigating un-American activities probably will be held in Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, Birmingham and Washington after congress adjourns.

Chairman Dies (D-Texas) said today that exact dates had not been picked and that the list of cities was tentative, but he added:

"When we open up we will have enough stuff to keep going for four months and to keep the wires hot morning, noon and night."

Investigators and attorneys already are gathering evidence in a number of cities. Dies said statements had been obtained from Earl Browder, head of the Communist party, and Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund. They will not be made public immediately.

President Roosevelt today opened up federal income tax records to Dies and his committee.

The treasury made public an executive order of the president making the records available a few days after Dies, complaining of previous lack of cooperation from administrative agencies of the government, demanded the right to look at income tax returns of a number of alleged communist and fascist leaders in the United States.

A treasury order, accompanying the president's specified that the committee could obtain any returns it wanted by submitting a written list and "any information thus obtained by the committee or the subcommittee thereof which is relevant or pertinent to the purpose of the investigation may be submitted by the committee or the subcommittee to the house."

Treasury records regularly are opened to congressional investigating committees, but it requires a presidential order.

House Passes Bill to
Bar Bergdoll From U. S.

Washington — (P) — The house passed today a bill designed to prevent the re-entry into the United States of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, World War draft dodger.

The measure would deny re-entry to persons previously convicted of war-time desertion by court martial, who fled the jurisdiction of the United States, and who have remained outside that jurisdiction continuously to escape punishment.

It was reported recently that Bergdoll planned to return to the United States from Germany to serve out a five-year prison sentence.

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Mediation for
All Industry
Asked in U. S.Leiserson Would Extend
Rail and Water Sys-
tem to Others

HEARING WITNESSES

Would Supplement Faci-
lities of National
Labor Board

Washington — (P) — William M. Leiserson, chairman of the national mediation board, recommended today that a system of mediation similar to that applied to rail, water and air carriers be extended to all industry.

Leiserson, whose nomination to the national labor relations board is awaiting senate confirmation, testified at a hearing of the senate labor committee on amendments to the national labor relations act.

He suggested an expansion of the United States mediation service to supplement the facilities of the labor board by machinery similar to that of the railway and maritime labor acts.

Leiserson said the present conciliation service was "entirely inadequate" for mediation purposes because it had too small a staff and its powers were limited. He added that a mediation system would "help clarify much of the conflict over the national labor relations board."

Mediation Needed

"Many disputes belong to a mediation board and not to a board with a right to declare what the law is," Leiserson testified. "Many disputes are brought to the labor board that perhaps do not belong there at all."

He added that if a mediation board were created, it "should have nothing to do with the enforcement of the law" confining its efforts to settlement of disagreements not involving questions of law.

Leiserson told the committee that principles of the railway labor act could not be applied to other industries "in exactly the same way."

Under the railway labor act, he explained, employers were required to seek and maintain bargaining agreements with workers, whereas the Wagner act did not go beyond prohibiting an employer from refusing to bargain with his workers.

The Wagner act, he suggested, operated on the theory "of the hereafter after the hero and the heroine get together they live happily ever after, whereas anyone who is married knows that's not true."

Seek Gunman in
Double SlayingYoung Illinois Couple
Shot to Death While
On Way to Dance

Waterloo, Ill. — (P) — An unknown gunman who shot to death a young couple en route to a dance last night was sought today by a swelling posse of officers and citizens, who feared he had fled into the southern Illinois hills or Mississippi river bottoms and escaped.

Victims of his bullets were Hattie Grosche, 21, and Willard Wetzel, 23, both of Waterloo.

Sheriff William J. Curran headed the posse, hoping the suspected slayer would double back into Monroe county. A car believed to have been used in the killing sped south from the scene. He ordered a search for a former sister of Miss Grosche.

Riding with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell, friends, the young couple were only a mile from their destination when a car which had followed them forced the Mitchell automobile off a lonely road.

Two shots were fired, one striking Wetzel in the neck and killing him instantly.

Mitchell said Miss Grosche jumped from the car and ran, but the unknown slayer caught her 50 yards away and fired her while he fired a bullet into her heart, then ran back to his car and fled.

State Trooper O. H. Kleyer said news of the shooting roused most of this town's 2,300 citizens, and declared "there might be trouble" if the slaying suspect is caught and returned to the county jail here.



VISITING CHINA

Shanghai — (P) — Paul V. McNutt (above), United States high commissioner in the Philippines, arrived aboard the United States naval transport Chautauque today and continued on to North China. He will return here at the end of the month prior to departure for the United States aboard the liner President Coolidge. McNutt declined to discuss American political affairs as they affect him. Asked about his presidential aspirations, he replied the matter "rests in the laps of the gods."

Salen's Counsel
Submits Brief in
His Plea for WritCourt Battle Centers on
Exclusion of Women
From Grand Jury

Madison — (P) — Counsel for Herman R. Salen, former Waukesha county district attorney who was indicted last January on six counts of perjury and false swearing, today filed in the supreme court a 35-page brief to support his plea for a writ prohibiting Circuit Judge Clayton F. Van Pelt from continuing his trial.

After oral arguments last Tuesday, Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry instructed Salen's attorney, Lawrence J. Brody and Edward J. Gehl, to prepare the brief. Rosenberry said this would enable the court, if it decided to consider the case, to settle definitely Salen's claim that he was not indicted legally by a Waukesha county grand jury investigating vice conditions because women were disqualified from service.

The brief declared the question was not "whether the defendant, Salen, may be tried," but "whether this court is to permit jury commissioners to exclude from grand and petit juries any particular class of persons otherwise qualified."

Van Pelt's Ruling

Judge Van Pelt, in his findings of fact and law, ruled that jury commissioners were vested with discretionary powers, that Salen had failed to prove prejudice by the jury, and that a person challenging a jury because of the exclusion of any class had to belong to the class excluded.

While conceding the "discretionary powers" of jury commissioners, the brief said that power had been extended to a point "where it excludes a class which the statute expressly qualifies for jury duty."

Salen's counsel denied the necessity of showing prejudice because "prejudice is legal defect" of substance rather than of form.

Army Will Place
Record Peacetime
Munitions Orders

Washington — (P) — The army is getting ready to place record peacetime munitions orders totaling more than \$150,000,000.

Officials who outlined the project today said that by means of large contracts funds now available for new guns, ammunition, tanks and other war materials might go 15 per cent further.

A saving of delivery time, they explained, would result from mass rather than piecemeal orders.

Although contracts for the first 31 war planes of the air corps expansion program were awarded a few hours after the initial \$500,000,000 appropriation was authorized, major ordnance orders are to be withheld until June. Bids will be sought meantime, from private manufacturing plants.

Several hundred factories will share in the contracts for about 75 per cent of the work. The remainder will be turned out by six manufacturing arsenals.

Former Minnesota Road
Chief Sent to Prison

St. Paul — (P) — N. W. Elbert, former state highway commissioner, today was sentenced to two to five years in prison for conviction of having approved fraudulent claims against the highway department.

S. J. Reader, head of a Minneapolis contracting firm, and L. L. Allen, former highway department maintenance engineer, received the same sentences for conviction on the same charge, and S. J. Reader company was fined \$5,000.

The case arose out of investigation by a state legislative committee of the handling of a northern Minnesota road job on which the state charged the highway department paid over \$7,000,000 for rental of equipment that was not used during the time covered by the claim.

The equipment was rented from Reader's concern.

Italy Favors
Peace, Il Duce
Says in SpeechStates Problems 'Which
Constitute Danger for
All' Must be Solved

VISITING PIEDMONT

International Outlook
Slows Down Civilian
Automobile Industry

Turin, Italy — (P) — Premier Mussolini told employees of the Fiat works today that the international situation had caused Italy to "slow down" development of her civilian automobile industry.

He said Italy some time ago had inaugurated "a definite motor policy" but explained:

"We would have continued on this rhythm if the international situation had not counselled us to slow down."

Il Duce reaffirmed his statement of yesterday as he began his tour of the Piedmont region that Italy wanted peace but that European problems "which constitute danger for all" must be solved.

He expressed pride in the great new Fiat plant which he dedicated. Mussolini also spoke at the Superior Institute of War, praising its works in increasing the efficiency of Italy's military training.

Claims Not Mentioned

Mussolini made no specific mention of Italian claims on France in the opening speech of his tour yesterday, but several times there arose from his 50,000 listeners the cries of "Tunisia" and "Savoy."

To il Duce's question as to whether "the great democracies" reciprocated the "sincere desire" of the Rome-Berlin axis for peace the crowd cried, "No."

"You have already answered," Mussolini added. "I limit myself to saying that in view of their acts it is proper to doubt it."

The great democracies are not sincere, he declared, to the cause of peace or to the cause of disarmament. He pointed out that they have already started what might be called a white war, that is, a war on economic ground.

At another point in the speech he said: "There are not at present in Europe problems big enough or acute enough to justify a war . . . There are knots in European politics but recourse to the sword, perhaps, not necessary to cut them."

Nevertheless, there is need that these knots be untied once and for all because sometimes a hard reality is preferable to a long uncertainty.

Diplomatic circles in Rome regarded the speech generally as moderate.

King and Queen
In Sight of LandRoyal Passengers Due to
Land Wednesday Morn-
ing at Quebec

Aboard Empress of Australia — (P) — (Canadian Press) — The liner Empress of Australia, carrying King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, came in sight of land today.

The south end of Newfoundland was sighted at 5:30 a. m. (C.S.T.) and a few minutes later the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon came into view.

The islands were discernible to the northwest through telescopes on the bridge of the Empress.

It was the tenth day of the voyage from England, lengthened today by fog which held the ship at a virtual standstill in the iceberg region of the north Atlantic from Thursday until yesterday.

The liner, which had been scheduled to dock at Quebec today and now is due to land her royal passengers Wednesday morning, has been "stepping on air" since last night.

She did 19 knots during most of the night after emerging from the fog and plunging yesterday through thick fields of ice.

Given good weather, she was expected to enter the Gulf of St. Lawrence this afternoon or evening and reach Quebec early Wednesday morning for the start of the tour the king and queen will make of Canada and the United States.

The schedule of the royal visit to the United States, June 8 to 11, will not be upset, it was disclosed at Quebec. However, drastic changes were under way for the royal progress through central Canada because of delay in debarkation originally set for this morning.

Dykstra 'Welcome'

Madison — (P) — President Clarence A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin said today he "welcomed" an investigation of university finances by the new state research bureau.

Governor Heil disclosed last week that the bureau, created by the legislature but still inoperative, would study university accounting methods with the view of making changes.

"I assume the university would be treated the same as all other state departments that are going to be investigated," Dykstra said.

University officials said they were keeping methods under review to meet legislative requirements.

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Kentucky Troops
Guarding Miners
Returning to Jobs

MINE PEACE AGREEMENT IS SIGNED

John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president (right) is shown as he signed the agreement in New York for a union shop contract that brought labor peace to a part of the coal industry. Charles O'Neill, leader of the operators' bargaining committee (left), is waiting his turn to sign. In center is Dr. John R. Steelman, government conciliator.

Block Decision on
Proposed Changes
In Wage-Hour LawAdministration Leaders
Change Plans as Oppo-
sition Develops

Washington — (P) — Administration leaders, apparently fearing defeat, suddenly changed their plans and refused to permit the house to consider or vote today on changes in the wage-hour law.

Strong farm bloc opposition had developed during the weekend. Today, when the house met, Chairman Norton (D. N. J.) of the labor committee announced on the floor that, contrary to expectations, he would not ask for consideration of the amendments.

House leaders had planned to call up the revisions under a procedure which would have required a two-third vote for passage and which would have prevented any alternative to the committee-approved amendments.

Farm Groups Opposed

It was learned that they agreed there was little chance of obtaining that degree of support, especially in view of the firm opposition of five farm organizations which said Saturday that the amendments, instead of exempting more agriculture from the present law, would place agriculture in a "strait-jacket."

There was no immediate indication whether Mrs. Norton would decide later to attempt to obtain house approval for the changes or whether the question would be dropped for this session of congress.

Check Fingerprints in
Search for Kidnapers

Los Angeles — (P) — Officers seeking two men served by Publisher George Palmer Putnam to have kidnapped him Friday night said today they were checking fingerprints found on his motor car.

The machine was found yesterday half-a-mile from the house where Putnam said two German-speaking abductors left him bound after warning him to step publication of the book "The Man who Killed Hitler."

Representatives Cannon (D-Mo.) read to the investigating committee a letter from George L. Berry, former senator from Tennessee.

It said Pressman's home in Tennessee, where a dam was built with the aid of WPA funds, was owned by the Pressman's union, not by Berry. The letter said land deeded to the state for the project included 50 acres more than the actual site.

Berry declared he owned no property which would benefit from the development, and said he exerted no political influence to have the project undertaken.

Once Upon a Time There Were
Some Kids in Apple Town Who
Wanted to Swim and Splash--

Editor's note: The places and characters referred to here are, of course, fictional. Any similarity to places or to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

BY A. SOP FARLE

Once upon a time there was a big, big place named Apple Town. It was situated in a nice valley named after the city, old fox and had a big river running through it.

The little kiddies of Apple Town used to stand and look at the river and feel very unhappy. They couldn't swim in the river because it was too dirty and the current was too swift.

Besides, some people said that on some days, especially in August, when dikes are supposed to be made every body, the river smelled funny.

Now here were the little children of Apple Town with a big river and no place to swim and splash and every year they all went crying to their mamas and papas for a nice swimming pool like the little kiddies in other towns had.

Even the little kiddies in little towns like Waukegan.

And every year the mamas and papas went to the city fathers, who had a lot of money but wouldn't spend it on a swimming pool because the little kiddies weren't big enough to vote yet. Some of the city fathers were bent to say that the river was good enough for them when they were kiddies and they couldn't see why it wasn't all right for kiddies nowadays.

Many times the big mean city fathers who had all the money al-

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Turn Back 3,000
Men From Picket-
ing Harlan Area

MINER IS KILLED

Officials Deny Violence
Connected With La-
bor Dispute

Harlan, Ky. — (P) — Members of the Harlan County Coal Operators association were called to meet this afternoon with the representatives of the United Mine Workers.

New York — (P) — Ending the menace of a national soft coal shortage, more than 300,000 miners returned to work today under a new two-year contract which gave the United Mine Workers, largest CIO union, the first "union shop" in its history.

Fifteen of the 21 operators' associations in the Appalachian coal conference signed the agreement during the weekend. The pacts covered 280,000 men in 3,000 mines.

An additional 50,000 to 100,000 miners were guaranteed the "union shop" in similar contracts negotiated for states outlying the Appalachian area by aids of CIO President John L. Lewis, whose victory came after a six-week shut-down.

Harlan, Ky. — (P) — Claude Howard of Baxter, carpenter for the Harlan-Wallins mine, was stabbed over the head with a pistol by a national guardsman today in the first clash between coal miners and state troops protecting workers returning to the pits.

Howard said he was stopped by a trooper whom he told that he (Howard) was en route to his home, but the militiaman refused to allow him to cross a guarded bridge and in an argument struck him across the head inflicting a deep gash.

Colonel Roy W. Easley of the national guard said he had received reports that Howard backed into a soldier with his automobile and attempted to run down another trooper when he was struck.

Harlan, Ky. — (P) — Muzzles of machine guns offered protection today to miners wishing to return to the pits of Harlan county's soft coal mines.

National guardsmen turned back 3,000 men, bent on picketing, as diggers returned to their work under troop protection.

Colonel Roy W. Easley of the state troops said:

"We will allow peaceful picketing in reasonable numbers but will not permit the massing of men at any one point."

Even before the test between operators and union miners as to strength in this field torn for years by labor strife, the county again lived up to "bloody Harlan."

While national guard troops, ordered here by Governor A. B. Chandler, came in, 557 strong, from many towns in the southern end of the state, one non-union miner was killed at Yancey and his brother-in-law jailed for the slaying.

Youth Wounded

A deputy sheriff told of having shot and wounded a young man on a main street of the city within a block of national guard headquarters, when he refused to submit to arrest for drunkenness.

Both civil and military authorities quickly gave out statements that neither incident had "any connection with labor troubles."

But it shortly was announced that Brigadier General Elbert C. Carter, commanding the troops, had ordered an order for additional 200 soldiers to be moved into the county immediately.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Chad Nolan said the man killed at Yancey, a

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Father Hopes Son
Will Benefit by
Voyage to Shrine

Miami, Fla. — (P) — Fred Spite, Jr., brave and cheerful despite his three-year imprisonment in a life-giving respirator, rode northward toward New York today on the first part of a cherished pilgrimage to the Shrine of Miracles at Lourdes, France.

His eyes were alight with emotion as he left his father's Miami Beach estate yesterday.

With his parents, a doctor, five nurses, orderlies and two respiratory experts, he will sail on the liner Normandie early tomorrow.

"This is Fred's trip," said his father. "He wanted to make it, so we arranged it. I hope he receives the inner satisfaction he seeks. If there also is a physical benefit, we shall be thankful."

Although the pilgrimage is being made primarily for its spiritual effect upon the 28-year-old infantile paralysis victim, the father, a Chicago small-town financier, said 28 miracles had occurred in 80 years at the shrine and expressed hope Divine Providence may reward Fred with some physical improvement.

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Reservoir Firm Seeking Charter From Legislature

Company Would Develop Water Power on Fox, Wolf

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—The legislature is asked to grant a charter to a privately owned and operated "little TVA" company which proposes to improve navigation, conserve and develop water and power resources, and control floods on the lower reaches of the Fox and Wolf rivers in a bill authored by Senator Mike Mack, (Shiocton) chairman of the senate highways committee.

The charter would be granted to the "Wolf River Reservoir company," recently organized by a quartet of Langlade county men. Mack's bill he says, was introduced "on request."

The corporation, it is believed, proposes to operate in a manner similar to the Wisconsin River Improvement company and several others in the state privately organized to improve water power and regulate flow for the benefit of industries, power manufacturers and others dependent on a regular supply of water for energy.

The bill authorized by Mack would give the company authority to build, acquire, lease or otherwise maintain and operate a system of water reservoirs along the Wolf River and along any or all of the direct or indirect tributaries of that stream.

Uniform Flow
The purpose of such water reservoirs, according to the bill, would be "to produce as nearly uniform flow of water as practicable in the lower Fox and Wolf rivers through all seasons by holding back and storing up in said reservoirs the surplus water in times of great supply and discharging the same in times of drought and a scarcity of water and thereby, and by other means, to improve the navigation of said lower Fox and Wolf rivers, for boats, barges and other water craft, to improve the usefulness of said streams for all public purposes, and to diminish the damage and injury by floods and freshets to property, both public and private, located along said waters."

The corporation would be given the power of eminent domain to condemn such lands and property as are necessary to carry out the development program.

It would be given the right to charge tolls of the beneficiaries of its activities under the law granting such rights to river improvement companies.

World Limit Returns
Returns, however, would be limited to operating costs plus seven per cent a year on the cash capital actually paid in on stock subscriptions and on the par value of all negotiable bonds issued by the company. Such tolls would become first liens, subject only to taxes. The tolls would be decided twice a year by the state public service commission, which also will exercise general supervision over the financial affairs of the river improvement company.

The company would be given the power to issue bonds up to three fourths of the total cash investment in the reservoir properties and other assets, which bonds would bear interest at six per cent. There was little information available in legislative circles on the details of the plan today.

It was learned, however, from the records in the corporate division of the secretary of state's office that the Wolf River Reservoir company is the successor of the late Wolf River Hydro-Electric company.

Change Name
The latter was formed four years ago, but in those four years it has been inactive, and disposed of no stock. A stockholders' meeting on April 29, according to amended articles filed with the secretary of state, decided on the change of name.

Stockholders of the new corporation, according to the state file, are the original promoters of the former organization, Merrill F. Oik, president and treasurer, Earl J. Pfaff, secretary, W. B. McArthur, Jr. of Andigo, and Harry Brooks of Phoenix.

It appeared that Brooks has been carrying on most of the negotiations and it is believed that Mack introduced the charter bill at Brooks' request. However, it was also learned that there has been correspondence on the matter with H. F. Weckert, superintendent of the Kaukauna municipal utility.

The new firm proposes to issue 1,000 shares of stock at \$100 each. Brooks, in correspondence with state officials on the articles of incorporation, has signed himself as "acting secretary."

First-Flight Covers From Overseas Mail Route are Available

Stamp collectors desiring first-flight covers to be dispatched from foreign offices on the trans-Atlantic air mail route will be accommodated, the United States postal department announced today.

It is expected the first flight will be made from New York via Horta, Azores and Lisbon, Portugal, to Marseille, France, and return. Covers to be dispatched from the Azores and Lisbon must bear Portuguese postage and those from Marseille, French postage.

Senders may address their covers to themselves or other persons in the United States or elsewhere. After the flight, covers will be delivered to the addressees in the ordinary mails. There is probably insufficient time to send consignments of covers by steamship to the Azores for the first flight. Those to be dispatched from Lisbon or Marseille may be sent to the postmaster there, with express checks or bank drafts to pay postage. The department urges this be done by Wednesday of this week, May 17.

Neenah Man Only Sure Appointee To State Board

Herman Ihde Certain to Be Named Member of New Agriculture Body

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—State agricultural circle watched with interest today for clues to the identity of Governor Heil's appointees to the new state board of agriculture, created under an administration bill signed into law by the executive this week.

At the same time it was reported in several usually well informed places in the statehouse that Heil has settled on one man for the seven member body which will steer the affairs of Wisconsin agriculture for at least the duration of Heil's term.

He is Herman Ihde of Neenah, head of the Wisconsin state grange and chairman of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture which initiated the "employment peace act" which is now state law with the blessing of the Heil forces.

Certain to Be Named
Ihde is regarded as certain to win a place on the board, and is being discussed as the probable chairman of the new agency to succeed Harry Jack of Hortonville, head of the previously appointed LaFollette board which has now passed out of existence.

Ihde is known as a successful farmer, and is one of the most prominent and most active leaders in Wisconsin rural affairs. Significantly, he is one of the leading proponents of the idea that the Wisconsin dairy industry can prosper only by raising standards.

Republican leaders refused to discuss possible selections for the important department. They reiterated, however, that they will be "practical" as differentiated from "political" farmers.

There is much support among administration supporters in the legislature that the appointments should be distributed according to occupational groups within the agricultural industry, such as cheese, fluid milk, butter, tobacco, potatoes, and others.

Grade, Junior School Bands to Give Concert

Appleton's grade and junior high school musicians will combine to present a joint concert at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Morgan school.

Jay I. Williams will direct the program from the public and parochial schools and the three junior schools.

Joan Heller and Bette Stevens will present violin solos and Prossie Raney will play a piano solo. The program will be open to the public.

1945 BICYCLE TAGS

A total of 1945 bicycle licenses have been sold to date, according to records at the city treasurer's office. This figure compares with about 2,300 tags sold to bicycle riders last year.

SCHEDULE MEETING

The street lighting committee of the common council will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the water plant building on Walnut street. Requests for street lights will be considered.



CONFESSED SLAYER MEETS HIS PARENTS

Robert M. Burgunder, Jr., confessed slayer of two automobile salesman at Phoenix, Ariz., is shown here as he had his first meeting with his parents after he was returned from his flight to Tennessee. The boy greeted his mother with a kiss and then launched a discussion of the crime with them, without so much as shaking hands with his father, a former county prosecutor at Seattle, Wash.

Once Upon a Time There Were Some Kids in Apple Town Who Wanted to Swim and Splash--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

most voted to build a swimming pool but they couldn't agree with each other where to build it or how much to spend on it. So every year the swimming season would go past and still the little kiddies didn't have no nice place to swim and splash.

The water works in Apple Town had a place for the children to swim in. That was a real nice of the waterworks, but it wasn't a very big place.

It was wet, though.

Pool Didn't Grow
Apple Town, as the story goes, like other towns, kept having more and more kiddies. But the swimming place near the water works didn't grow. Not a bit. And the river still smelled funny.

The mayor of Apple Town came from a good land and didn't want to see the little kiddies without a nice place to swim, but what could he do? He didn't even have a vote in the council of city fathers.

And the years went by and the kiddies kept coming to their mamas and papas about a place to swim and the mamas and papas kept going to the city fathers and asking them to quit treading water and to please get going. The board that does some of the work for the city fathers is again talking about building a nice big pool for the kiddies and has even gone so far as to have maps and everything fixed up.

And so, too, might 1949 come and find the board that does some of the work for the city fathers still fixing up their parks and planting lots of pretty trees and building still not building a nice, big swimming pool where the little kiddies can swim and splash.

Could be—

Talk, Talk, Talk
One year the city fathers almost got together. They even talked about putting it right smack in the middle of one of Apple Town's great big parks. But lots of the people who lived around the park, the park dwellers as they were known in those days, didn't like that. They said the kiddies would make too much noise and might step all over their pretty flowers and they didn't like that either.

So they talked and they talked and they talked. And they voted and they voted and they voted. And all this time the poor little kiddies couldn't swim because they didn't have any nice swimming pool.

Maybe A Pool?
And so the swimming seasons went by. Then one day in the year 1938 A. D. something happened. It was on that day that a man who was way high up in one of the boards that did some of the work for the city fathers said that the little kiddies could all rejoice because they would have a nice, big swimming pool in just one little year. Just about that time the city fathers inherited lots and lots of money from their Uncle Sammy.

There was so much money that the city fathers could fix up all their parks and plant pretty trees and build swell buildings out of stone and even build a nice big swimming pool for the little kiddies.

And so it came to pass that the city fathers did fix up all their parks and planted lots of pretty trees and built a swell building out of stone, but they didn't build a nice, big swimming pool where the little kiddies could swim and splash.

Still No Pool
Once the city fathers almost decided to put the swimming pool in the dirty, dirty river that ran through Apple Town, just off shore from a park. But when the city fathers held a council of war in their castle on this idea, all kinds

College Students Dedicate Annual To Dean Waterman

Conservatory Head Is Honored as Yearbook Makes Appearance

The 248-page 1939 edition of the Ariel, Lawrence college yearbook, issued Saturday is dedicated to Dean Carl J. Waterman of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

The dedication is announced on an early page which carries a picture of Dean Waterman superimposed on one of his choir.

Following is the dedication announcement:

"When he praises us, when he scolds us; when he makes faces and clutches his chin; when he drops his baton, and sometimes breaks it; when he chirps with the sopranos or booms with the basses; when he makes speeches about how lazy we are, with imitations; when he conducts us through a concert by sheer force of his personality, resplendent in tails; when he gets excited at football and basketball games . . . wherever he is, whatever he does, he's always the Judge; we admire him, we love him, and to him, Dean Carl J. Waterman, we, the student body of Lawrence college, are happy to dedicate this 1939 Ariel."

Ruthell Belton, Evanston, Ill., editor-in-chief of this year's annual, Robert Stocker, Rockford, Ill., is business manager and Ruth Perry, Appleton, photographer.

Band Rated First In Music Festival

Appleton Unit Given Top Ranking Among Class A Musicians

Appleton High school's band, under the direction of E. C. Moore, placed in the first division with Sheboygan Central and West De Pere in a concert Saturday night during the district music festival at Sheboygan.

The Appleton band competed with Green Bay, Sheboygan Central, West De Pere, Manitowoc and two Rivers, all class A bands, and was rated first in sight reading. The band was placed in the second group in marching competition.

During the concert, the band played "Independence Hall," "Overture" by Weber, and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

The band will present a concert at the Appleton High school auditorium Wednesday night. No admission will be charged.

Hearing Scheduled on Water Main, Sewer Cost

Public hearings on assessments for water mains and sewers will be held by the board of public works at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, May 23, in city hall according to Carl J. Becker, city clerk. The board yesterday assessed benefits and damages for water mains on N. Union street from Parkway boulevard to Alice street; on E. Nicholas street from Drew street to Union street; and on N. Harriman street from Parkway boulevard to the city limits; and for sewers on Harriman and Nicholas streets.

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Utility Would Buy Dam, Plant At Oconto Falls

Hearing Scheduled on Power Company Request for June 14

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)
Madison—The Wisconsin Michigan Power company, which serves a part of the Fox river valley territory, today asked the state public service commission for a writ of convenience and necessity authorizing its purchase of the Union Falls dam and hydro-electric plant of the Oconto River Power company at Oconto Falls on the Oconto river.

The commission announced that a hearing on the application will be held in Madison on June 14.

The utility explained that it now operates in the Appleton area, in northern Oconto county, and in the upper peninsula of Michigan.

The plant and dam which it proposes to buy are but a short distance from the utility's lines, and there will be only a small expense in connecting them, the commission was told.

Load Is Increasing

The application said that the load requirements of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company are increasing, and that during certain seasons it is necessary to buy "substantial quantities" of power from other sources, in spite of the fact that it acquired the Chalk Hill and White Rapids hydro plants of the Northern Paper Mills on the Menominee river in 1937.

The company called the purchase of the Oconto Falls plant an "advantageous means" of increasing its generating capacity, and that the purchased property could also be used in connection with an affiliated utility, the Wisconsin Electric Power company.

The purchase price, it was said, would be \$90,000, considerably lower than the original investment in the property.

The Union Falls dam and hydro plant of the Oconto River Power company is now operated by the Union Falls Power company, and was built in 1923. It operates on a head of 27 feet, and supplies energy to the municipal utility of Oconto Falls and a rural cooperative.

Celebrates Her 99th Birthday at Vets' Home

Waupaca—(P)—Mrs. Anna Duggan of Milwaukee, who considers herself the first white girl born in that city, was 99 years old today. A reception in her honor was arranged at the Wisconsin Veterans' Home, to which she came six years ago.

Mrs. Duggan, twice widowed, has no immediate relatives. Her first husband was Delbert Moffat a Great Lakes captain and cousin of Admiral Dewey. The second was John Duggan, brother of a Civil war brigadier general. She supported herself as a maid until she was 70.

The idea of the poppy as the memorial flower for the war dead sprang naturally to the minds of the men in France when they saw these flowers blooming on the battle graves.

Four Cases of Scarlet Fever Reported in City

Seven cases of contagious diseases were reported to the city health department during the last week, according to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer. There were four cases of scarlet fever, two cases of chicken pox and one case of mumps reported. Active contagion at the end of the week included eight cases of scarlet fever, two cases of chicken pox, and one case of whooping cough. Scarlet fever was reported at the following schools: Washington, three cases; St. Mary, two cases; Morgan, one case; Wilson, one case; and one pre-school child.

ONE-PIECE DRESS
Characteristic of the new daytime frocks is Virginia Bruce's one-piece dress in thin pastel pink woolen. The actress wears it under a loose matching jacket with fur sleeves. Hat, bag and gloves are made of the woolen material with fashions the ensemble.

RUBBISH COLLECTION
Canvass for rubbish in Appleton in the third district will begin Tuesday morning. The district includes that section of the city from N. Division street west and from College avenue north to the city limits.

Democratic Coalitionists Wangle Favors From Governor

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)
Madison—That Democratic Coalitionists in the legislature are continuing to wangle favors from Governor Heil in return for their support of his program was shown in the reappointment of James Corcoran of Webster to the state conservation commission.

The Republican head of the state government pledged the reappointment of the former Democratic state chairman almost a week ago at a caucus of Democratic legislators.

He added, according to reports from Democratic sources, that he will be willing to listen to "other reasonable demands" if the strategic Democratic minority continues to be amenable to his wishes in legislative matters.

Significantly, the pledge, and the fulfillment, on the Corcoran reappointment came almost coincidentally with the arrival of the administration's controversial budget bill in the state senate.

Needs Five Votes
Governor Heil wants the reduced budget bill passed, and he needs the votes of the five Democratic senators to be certain of achieving his wish. Democrats also withdrew bothersome amendments to the bill without explanation in the assembly last week.

Corcoran resigned the state chairmanship of the Democratic party after the primary campaign last fall to William D. Carroll, and took little open part in the general election. As a result he was only a nominal opponent of the Republican candidate for governor, although he was the most important influence at work in the nomination of Jerry Heil of Chilton at the Democratic state convention earlier in the year on a New Deal ticket.

Heil's kindness toward the Democrats has already aroused some criticism in orthodox Republican quarters. He was criticized fluently by Republican local chairmen for his appointment of W. E. O'Brien, a Democrat, to the chairmanship of the state highway commission, and others protested against the fact that John W. Roach of Appleton, also a Democrat, got the top job in the beverage tax division recently. Roach, however, won on a civil service appointment.

It is expected that Heil's reappointment of Corcoran will also cause some annoyance in G. O. P. circles.

Legion Auxiliary Receives Quota of Memorial Poppies

Flowers Will be Distributed Throughout Appleton May 27

Red poppies, replicas of those that bloom in France and Belgium, filled the American Legion clubhouse Saturday as the auxiliary of the Oney Johnston post received its annual supply for Poppy day Saturday, May 27. The poppies came from the Veterans' Administration hospital at Wood, Wis., where they were made by disabled veterans.

The auxiliary's poppy committee, under the direction of Mrs. George B. Culligan and Mrs. E. E. Bewick, is counting and arranging the flowers in readiness for the women who will offer them on the streets on Poppy day. They will be worn in honor of the World war dead. Preparations are being made to cover the entire city with the flowers, with the hope that everyone will join in the observance of the day and pay tribute to those who gave their lives in defense of democracy.

"Each poppy has been shaped with painstaking care by some disabled veteran. Each one is slightly different because they are made entirely by hand. Some are more perfect than others, due to the varying skill of the veterans, but all represent the best efforts of their makers to reproduce in crepe paper the wild Flanders poppy which grew and bloomed along the battle front in France and Belgium."

The idea of the poppy as the memorial flower for the war dead sprang naturally to the minds of the men in France when they saw these flowers blooming on the battle graves.

Three 1-act plays were presented by the Lawrence College Theater Saturday night at Memorial chapel. The traditional May queen festival Sunday afternoon and the Mortar Board tea later at Russell Sage hall concluded the program.

President May Go to Exposition Next Month

Washington—(P)—The White House said today President Roosevelt would go to the Golden Gate exposition at San Francisco next month if it appeared that congress would not adjourn until late July or early August.

Stephen Early, press secretary, said that should the indication be that congress would quit in early July the president probably would delay the transcontinental journey until after adjournment.

Present indications generally are taken to mean that congress will not adjourn early. The president may therefore leave Washington about June 15.

Francis Hauch Named Officer of Fraternity

Francis Hauch, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. V. Hauch, 303 W. Prospect avenue, has been elected recording secretary of the Marquette university chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa, national medical fraternity.

He is an other new officers will be installed May 21 at ceremonies at the recently purchased chapter house. Hauch is a junior in the Marquette university medical school.

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are "DATED UP" every WEEK!

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JUST follow a few simple rules and feed your lawn Vigoro, the complete plant food, and you can be certain you'll have a luxuriant green lawn this year.

Vigoro supplies the 11 vital food elements all growing things require from the soil. It's clean, odorless, sanitary, and easy to apply. Most economical, too, only four pounds of Vigoro per hundred square feet are required.

For complete gardening success with everything you grow . . .

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Fred Trezise, Jr., Awarded 1st Place in Stamp Contest

Fred Trezise, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trezise, 206 N. Meade street, was awarded first place for his entry in the Appleton High School Philatelic society contest. Trezise gave a set of imperforate national park commemorative stamps as his prize by W. D. Schlager, prominent Appleton philatelist and one of the judges in the contest.

Trezise entered a collection of stamps, which were issued two years ago, commemorating the coronation of King George of England. His collection includes stamps from all the British dominions, crown colonies, protectorates and postal offices, all of which printed special issues in honor of the coronation.

Second place went to Miss Margaret Ogilvie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ogilvie, 1414 N. Oneida street. Miss Ogilvie took the United States stamp commemorating the battle of Yorktown and wrote a complete history to go with the stamp. She included a brief biography of the men pictured on the stamp, General George Washington, Count Rochambeau and

Admiral De Grasse, the last two being French officers who assisted the Americans in the Revolution. Miss Ogilvie received an unusual block of the Yorktown stamps as second prize.

Third prize, a set of Nicaraguan stamps honoring Will Rogers, was given to Miss Grace Griesbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Griesbach, 1114 N. Richmond street, who submitted a series honoring heroes of the army and navy as the topic for her book. She wrote a short history about each stamp in the series.

Besides Schlager, judges were W. O. Thiede, George A. Schmidt and J. R. Frampton. The prizes were donated by the four judges.

Honorable mention was given to Robert Rossmoore, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rossmoore, 208 S. Lawrence court, for his first mail first day covers; and to Miss Ina Deschler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Deschler, 802 W. Spring street, for her book on heroes of the army and navy. Contest entries are being displayed on the third floor of the high school.

TNEC Is Getting To Fundamentals In Capital Study

Committee in Position to Reveal Striking Facts, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—For several months now the Temporary National Economic Committee, sometimes called the Anti-Monopoly Committee, has been nibbling away at some of the larger problems of business operation, but only this week is the committee getting down to fundamentals. It is about to penetrate the complicated but highly important question of capital flow in America.

Up to now, the committee has had a somewhat legalistic approach, keeping the idea of concentration of economic power within rather narrow areas of business practice, such as growth of patent monopoly or price-fixing. This might be pursued for years without revealing much more than the existence of two opposite schools, which believe in amended anti-trust laws and aggressive competition, on the one hand, and the establishment of government cartels or regulation of price levels on the other.

This week, however, the committee in effect concedes that all elements of competition, fair and unfair, and all characteristics of monopoly, quasi-legal or unlawful, are directly related to the method by which capital is accumulated and distributed.

Modify Methods
Something basically different from anything which used to happen before 1830 has come into the picture of capital flow. The old method of floating issues of common stock to make capital available to large enterprise, and even, to a large extent, the old ways of floating large bond issues, have been modified, if not reduced to a relatively small operation.

Today, big business gets its capital from its own surpluses and reserves or sells privately a large issue of securities to an insurance company, and the days of numerous so-called public issues have passed into history.

The investment banking machinery lies idle, and so far as small business is concerned, it never had any means of getting capital except by the hard way of finding individual capitalists here or there, or occasionally, or very occasionally, by persuading local banks to make three to five year capital loans.

Opinions Differ
The reasons why investment banking machinery is idle have never been scientifically penetrated by a public inquiry. There will be some bankers in New York, for instance, who will insist that no "confidence" prevails and hence large issues cannot be obtained to invest except now and then in a few gilt-edge cases. Other financial men will say that the rigid terms of the securities and exchange act are at bottom responsible and that corporations fear to take the risks of the racketeering lawsuits that might follow if their directors have to take personal responsibility for signing the prospectuses on which loans can be issued.

Certainly, the Securities and Exchange commission itself, which is conducting the inquiry before the Temporary National Economic Committee, is not inclined to put itself or the present law on trial on these points, so the main purpose of the commission's counsel doubtless will be to get the facts of capital operation without discussing remedies at this time.

Not New Study
The study of capital flow is not a sudden affair. Peter Nehemikis, Jr., one of the able counsel of the SEC's staff, who is director of investment studies, has been working for several months now to get an objective survey made on what is actually happening to American capital in respect to large and small business.

Witnesses from Wall street investment banking houses will describe past and present practices with particular reference to the custom that has grown up among big corporations of avoiding the investment bankers altogether by having a direct private deal between a big bank of insurance company and the corporation in question, a practice that is allowable under present law.

If the private deals mean that corporations save money by getting their issues cheaper, there can be no objection, because this is merely applying the rules of competition to the capital market. But, if it turns out that many of the corporations which do not have an opportunity to get the securities of their particular type of business into insurance company portfolios are unable to have issues floated at all, the inquiry might well examine the underlying causes.

Investment Banking
It may be that investment banking machinery itself needs an overhauling and that some changes in the laws will be helpful, or that the investment trust or group idea of selling securities of many smaller companies through a single finance institution or intermediate credit corporation will be suggested as a way of meeting the need for a better capital flow.

Clearly the evidence will show bulging bank reserves, meagre investment portfolios except for government bonds, and the great need of transforming idle money into workable capital issues. The view that, if some other administration came into power at Washington or if taxes were reduced or if the budget were balanced or if the Wagner law were changed, all the problems of America would solve themselves overnight is widely held among business men, but this presupposes the absence of any fundamental difficulties with the American economic system as a conse-



YOUNGSTERS PREPARE GIFTS FOR MOTHERS ON THEIR DAY

Mother's day, which was Sunday, was not forgotten by youngsters of Appleton schools who were busy last week making gifts to give to their mothers. The above picture was taken in the kindergarten at Franklin school where Mrs. Genevieve Cook and Miss Dorothy Schoengarth are the teachers supervising the work. The children, two sets of twins, are shown painting flower pots to give to their mothers. On the left are Marlene and Marion, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Otto, 501 E. Brewster street, while on the right are Richard and Carol, twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Radtke, 1525 N. Oneida street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Spelvin Wants to Know What U. S. Will Do With His Money

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, D. C., Dear Henry—

I have just received your form letter in which you express a desire to borrow some money from me on your United States savings bonds. The proposition sounds interesting, but, as you know, the government has laws nowadays whereby promoters and business firms are required to meet certain conditions and conform to certain standards, and I assume that you are willing to set private business a good example.

In the sad days, after the great boom, we learned that some business houses squandered investors' money on frivolous expenditures and that they pyramided issues until they were selling people bonds to pay the interest on previous issues.

They aren't allowed to do that now. In fact, only this morning there was a piece in the paper saying that the Securities and Exchange commission was demanding information from a gas and electric company as to the services performed by a Mr. Ben Gray in return for a salary of \$55,000 a year. A good idea, too, and if a company goes to the public for money the government should see to it that the payrolls are not loaded with relatives and fraternity brothers of the management at high salaries or even at medium salaries, because medium salaries mount up, too.

A big shot who owed somebody \$50,000 could make a deal to put that creditor on the company's payroll a couple of years at \$25,000 a year and make the investors pay off his private debt.

I don't think the SEC would let a big corporation, doing business on money borrowed from the people, maintain one or more company yachts for the pleasure of the executives, even though they pretended to concentrate and work better at sea, away from the telephone and all.

Before I decide whether to lend you some money on these savings bonds suppose you get yourself inspected according to the same requirements that are applied to private operators. Being of the government yourself you should be the last one to refuse to meet conditions which are held to be correct and ethical for other borrowers, and even if you hold that the government by reason of its authority to tax, is in a better position to extend itself, you can't honestly say that a government has any more right than a private concern to toss investors' money around to its personal and political friends.

How About Friends on Government Payroll

Well, what about the payrolls of your concern? Are there any employees on the rolls there in Washington and in bureaus around the country who were taken on merely because they were related to somebody or worked for somebody's election or wrote flattering pieces about the administration? Have you gone over the payrolls lately and checked each man and woman, to determine what duties they were performing and whether such duties are necessary. It's my money, you want be paying them, you know.

What about your position at the time of proposing this loan? Are you running in the red, and if so to what extent and how long have you been running behind and about when would you say you will be able to turn the corner, and what makes you think so? You know the SEC wouldn't let a private concern

Winners are Announced in Field Day at Manawa High

Manawa—More than 160 grade school students in central Waupaca county attended the first annual field day sponsored by Manawa High school Wednesday afternoon. Scores of parents and other guests were also on hand to participate and witness the program arranged by school officials.

A schedule of track and field events was the big attraction of the day and winners were awarded ribbons denoting first, second, third, fourth and fifth places. Another feature was an identification contest directed by H. P. Barrington, agriculture instructor. Crop plants, crop seeds and weeds were mounted for identification with each of the three divisions having 15 various terms to identify.

Winners of the contest were David Beyer, Little Wolf, first; Robert Handrich, Green Valley, second; and Bernard Redmann, Hobart, third.

Following the athletic and agricultural contests, a concert was presented by Manawa's 56-piece band under the direction of Carlton Patt in the high school gymnasium.

Winners Listed

Schools participating were Maple Hill, Knowledge Hill, St. Paul's Lutheran school, Hobart, Green Valley, State Road, Sturm's Hill, Little Wolf, Symco and Manawa. Winners in the field events follow:

Junior Girls
40 yard dash—Luella Kitzman, Symco, first; Gertrude Becker, Sturm's Hill, second; Evelyn Daily, Ogdensburg, third; Joyce Kosmerchok, Manawa, fourth; Dolores Sabrowsky, Manawa, fifth.

100 yard dash—Luella Kitzman and Evelyn Daily, tied for first; Gertrude Krueger, Symco, third; Loretta Schuelke, Little Creek, fourth; Marion Zemple, Manawa, fifth.

Baseball throw—Loretta Ferg, Knowledge Hill, first; Lavon Levezow, Manawa, second; Jacklin Lindow, Manawa, third; Gertrude Becker, Sturm's Hill, fourth; Jeanette Garrity, Maple Hill, fifth.

Broad jump—Cleona Kitzman, Symco, first; Joyce Kosmerchok, Manawa, second; E. Barkholtz, Royalton, third; Eileen Draper, Royalton, fourth; Cleo Schider, Green Valley, fifth.

Relay—Manawa, first; Symco, second; Little Wolf, third.

High School Girls
40 yard dash—Doris Smith, Royalton, first; Christel Schram, Ogdensburg, second; Ethel Behnke, Royalton, third.

100 yard dash—Ethel Behnke, Royalton, third.

Service Officers Will Hold Spring Meeting at Waupaca

Edward E. Lutz, Outagamie county service officer, will attend the spring meeting of the Wisconsin County Service Officers association at the Wisconsin Veterans home at Waupaca next Sunday. The meeting will be held in the Amusement hall and will open at 9:30 in the morning.

Colonel William A. Holden will be host to the association at a dinner which will be served at noon in the basement of the hall. Leo Promen, Fond du Lac, president of the association, will conduct the meeting.

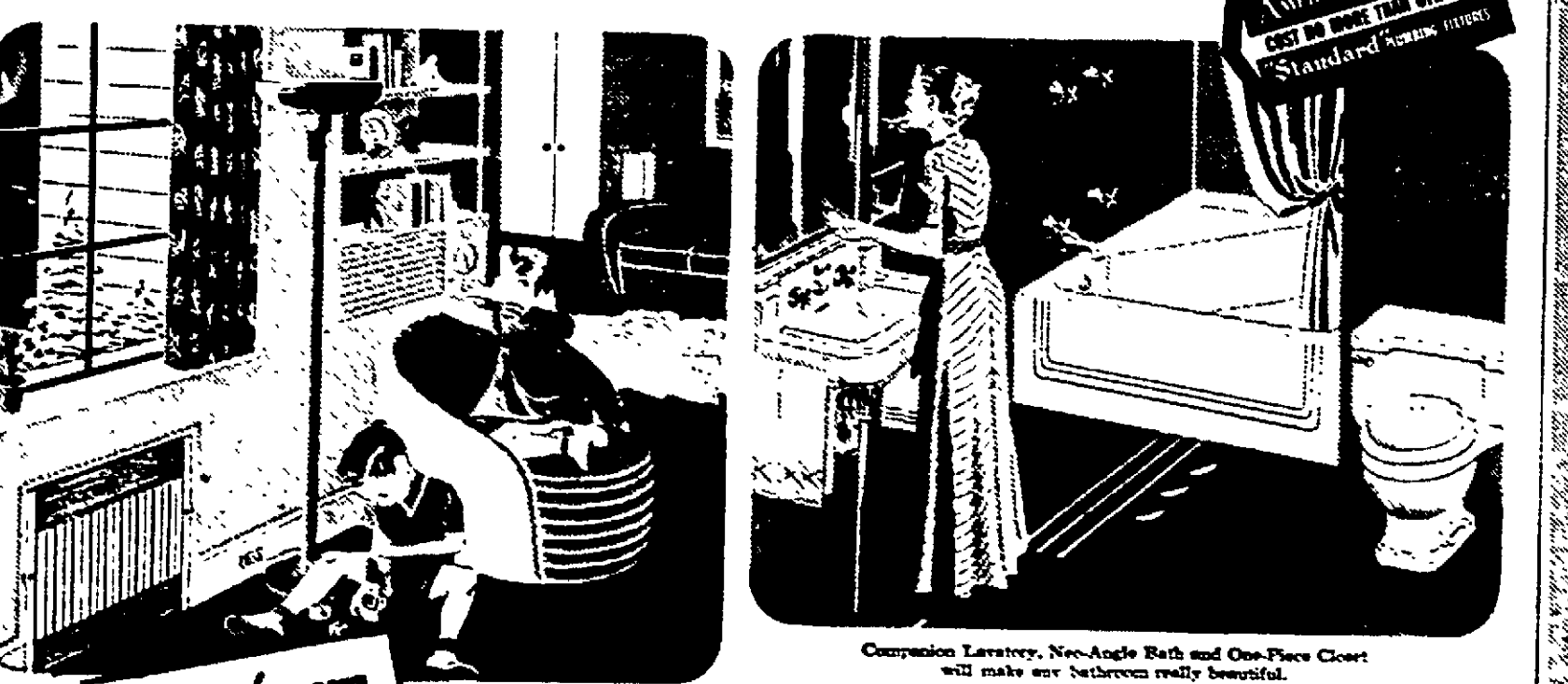
Among the speakers will be Clarence Howe, assistant chief attorney of the Veterans' administration, Milwaukee, and Ralph Van Brocklin, also of the administration.

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For All Pools—Cool, Oil, Gas Heat. Gives, furnishes circulates the air in winter. Provides cooling ventilation in summer.

Banish Your MOTH Worries this Summer with E-Z-Do Cabinets and Chests Wizard "Rol-a-Dor" Cabinet

as Illustrated at Left

\$2.98

- Holds 20 Garments
- Size 60 x 24 x 20 1/2
- Moth Humidor Included

Beautifully carved wood frame... "Gator-hide" Kraft-board in wood grained type finish... nickel-plated, rust-proof latch... holds at least 20 garments... hanger rod tested for 200 lbs. Dust-resistant construction.

E-Z-Do "Rol-a-Mat" CLOSET—

Touch the latch and the door rolls up by itself. Heavy wood framed doorway... 3-ply Kraft-Board body... corners and edges dust-resistant... E-Z-Do moth humidor included. Size 60 x 24 x 20 1/2 inches.

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E-Z-Do Streamlined "Cur-a-Dor" CLOSET

Two fool-proof doors that disappear like magic... handsomely streamlined with curved front... that gives four more cubic feet of space. Size 61 x 25 x 24 inches. E-Z-Do Humidor included.

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E-Z-Do DeLuxe CHEST

E-Z-Do Humidor included without extra charge

\$1.39

As Illustrated

Lacquer finished wood frame... 3-ply "Gator-hide" Kraft-board. Taped edges... dust-resistant construction. Nickel plated latch and handles. Size 30 x 16 x 20 inches.

E-Z-Do Standard CHEST

Three-ply "Gator-hide" Kraft-board. Double lid, taped edges... nickel plated latch and automatic thumb lock. Size 30 x 12 x 14 inches.

59¢

Giant UNDA-BED Chest

Giant size, 48 x 20 x 8 inches. dubl-duty Unda-Bed chest... on ball bearing wheels. Made of 3-ply Kraft-board... nickel plated latches and handle. Sturdy wood frame. Six removable compartments.

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Dr. G. P. Dernbach Selected Head of Holy Name Society

William M. Knapstein Named New Secretary And Treasurer

New London — Dr. George P. Dernbach was elected president of the Holy Name society of the Most Precious Blood church at a communion breakfast meeting at the parish hall Sunday morning to succeed A. J. Brisco. William M. Knapstein was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed John Kromchinski. Plans were started for the sectional Holy Name rally which will be held at Clintonville on Sunday, June 25. All parishes in the four counties of Waushara, Shawano, Waushara and Portage will send groups to the rally. Arrangements will be made to take the New London High school band for the rally parade.

The setting of a Christian example to all American youth to combat the influence of Europeanisms was urged by Walter John, Gillett, guest speaker at the breakfast meeting. One aim of the dictators is to smash religion, he charged, and it is through youth training that they are striving to achieve their purpose. He praised the work of the Catholic Youth Organization in America and urged its full support.

The speaker also described the lay retreat at St. Norbert's college on Labor day and urged as many as possible to attend. Jolin is chairman of the retreat committee. Last year 416 attended the retreat conducted by the White Fathers, he reported.

Churches to Hold Special Services On Ascension Day

New London — Special services will be held at New London churches on Thursday, May 18 in observance of Ascension day.

At the Most Precious Blood Catholic church three masses will be held at the special hours of 6, 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning by the Rev. R. J. Fox, pastor, and the Rev. Richard Keller, assistant. Special English services will be held at the Emanuel Lutheran church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning by the Rev. W. E. Pan-kow, pastor.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

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Catholic Women's Study Club Will Hold Pot-Luck Supper

New London — A 6:30 pot-luck supper at the parish hall Tuesday evening will mark the last meeting of the season for the Catholic Women's Study Club. On the program will be hints for club improvement, a discussion on what to listen for in music by Mrs. F. J. Murphy, stories of some famous songs by Miss Rose Kische, the life of Edward MacDowell reviewed by Miss Irene Poepeke, and the life and songs of Stephen Foster by Mrs. Leonard Cline.

Foster's melodies will be a feature of the program with Miss Patricia Egan singing two of his favorites, "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Dream of Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair." She will be accompanied by Mrs. D. N. Stacy who also will offer several piano solos.

3 Residence Changes Occur in New London

New London — Residence changes in the city of New London during the last week included the following:

Chester Ensign and family moved from 1013 Shiocon street to 1011 North Water street.

Mrs. W. W. Wyman moved from her former apartment on North Water street to the home at 301 Millard street formerly occupied by L. J. Wolf.

Gordon Zaig and family moved from their former home on W. Spring street to the residence at 520 E. Cook street.

Mrs. John Kuebler returned last week from Milwaukee where she has spent the last six weeks visiting her daughter.

Mrs. Dennis Griffin, route 1, Manawa, underwent an operation at Community hospital Sunday.

Car Stolen Last Week Is Found Near Gresham

New London — A car belonging to Chris Magelssen which was stolen from in front of his home at 804 Wyman street last Tuesday night was reported Saturday morning found deserted on a highway near Gresham. The car was found unharmed by Shawano county police and reported to the New London department.

Present Program at Hollandtown School

Hollandtown — Pupils of St. Francis school presented the following program Friday afternoon in honor of their mothers, a number of whom attended:

"The Umbrella Man," by Clifford and Lillian Vande Yacht; "Origin of Mother's Day," Bernice Mickle; "A Word We Love Best," first and second grades; song, third and fourth grades; "No One Like Mother," third and fourth grades; "Mother's Way," boys of the fifth and sixth grades; "Song for Mother's Sake," fifth and sixth grades; "It Could Happen," fifth and sixth grades; "Mother," song, "Crown Her," "Yell," "Twinkle, Twinkle," "Mother's Devotion," seventh and eighth grades; "Sue Labe Conception," song, ninth grade; "Recompense," dialog, ninth and tenth grades; "The Guardian Angel," Teckla Vande Wetering; "Mother's Day," Margaret Golden; "A Flower for Mother," Lillian Vande Yacht; "Hail to the Queen," dialog, ninth grade.

High School Will Graduate Largest Class This Year

Over 100 Students to Get Diplomas at Exercises May 29

New London — The largest class ever to graduate from New London High school has been announced by H. H. Helms, superintendent of schools. Graduation exercises will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening, May 29, at the Washington high school auditorium when 111 students will be presented with diplomas by Dr. C. E. Hammerberg, president of the board of education. There were 98 in the class last year.

Dr. J. E. Laemmers, head of the speech department of Marquette university at Milwaukee, will deliver the graduation address. The annual baccalaureate service will be held Sunday evening, May 28, with an address by the Rev. R. R. Holliday, pastor of the Methodist church of this city.

Graduates

Following are the graduates: Mary Elizabeth Backes, Alfred W. Bell, Harold H. Bermann, Joyce M. Beyer, Kenneth Brault, Eldor Bucholtz, Irene E. Cartwright, Patricia Anne Chegwin, E. Phyllis Christian, Ruth Julia Christian, Garrett J. Clegg, John R. Cole, John Arthur Crain, Arthur J. Davy, Mary J. Dawson, Audrey E. Dean, Verna Lorraine Dent, Hilda B. Dexter, Warren J. Diley, Elaine C. Donner, Doris Doud, Vincent H. Drath, William N. Dreier.

Eugene L. Eggers, Raymond Joseph Egink, Donald Fernanich, Helen M. Foley, Alan Fonstad, W. Howard Fox, Elsie Frederick, Evelyn V. Fritz, Marlin K. Fuerst, Donald Henry Furhman, Marie Magdaline Garrow, Valda J. Gehlke, Lloyd A. Guenther, Walter E. Haese, Stewart R. Hammerbert, Douglas W. Hanson, Doris Polley Hartquist, Alwili M. Hayward, Franklin E. Herres, Harry L. Herres, Mary Jane Herres, Marian Elizabeth Hoffman, Douglas H. Hoier, Eugene F. Hotchkiss, Jane E. Huebner, Robert C. Hutchison.

Other Graduates

Paul E. Knapstein, Martin Koebel, Valeria R. Komp, Leila Mae Krause, Earl Arthur Krenke, Alice Kusserow, Marjorie Jean Larson, Warren Stanley Larson, Lloyd G. Lathrop, Marjorie E. Lathrop, Peter J. Law, Delois John Lehman, Raymond B. Lienhard, E. Marie Loss, William J. Madden, Evelyn A. Magedanz, Enid Nora McKay, Daniel Joseph McLaughlin, Helen L. McLaughlin, Marjorie Miller, Clifford F. Myers, Norma LaRae Olsen, Delbert Elroy Otis, Leo Peters, Gertrude Edna Plotz, Louis

MODEST MAIDENS



"What's the matter with those people downstairs? Don't they like music?"

Poppy Day Plans are Being Made by Unit

Kimberly — Preparations for the observance of poppy day Saturday, May 27, are being completed by the American Legion auxiliary, with Mrs. B. J. Ouellette as chairman. Assisting her will be Mrs. P. A. Lockschmidt, Mrs. I. C. Clark, Mrs. Anton Vanden Boom, Mrs. Frank Caffery, Mrs. Henry Busch, Mrs. George Hankwitz, Mrs. J. Weiss, Mrs. Al Adams, Mrs. Ted Vanden Elsen, Mrs. William Vanden Over, Mrs. Joe Dietzen, Mrs. George McElroy, Mrs. Henry Stiers, and Mrs. Elizabeth Schenke.

The seventh and eighth grade pupils of the public school, under the supervision of Miss Janet Wells, presented a Mother's day program at the school Thursday afternoon. Mothers of the pupils were guests.

The senior group of the Young Ladies Sodality will hold a meeting at the school 7:30 Tuesday evening. Next Sunday will be Communion day for the sodality, both senior and junior, at the 6:30 mass at Holy Name church.

Each of chicken pox, erysipelas and measles. The town of Oneida reported four cases of scarlet fever.

Nine Contagious Cases Reported During Week

Nine cases of contagion were reported in Outagamie county during the week ended May 6, according to information received by Miss MacKlein, county nurse, from the state board of health. Appleton reported two cases of mumps and one

Items of Interest to Freedom Residents

Freedom — A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schlimm at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay. Mrs. Schlimm was formerly Miss Mary Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Appleton.

The approaching marriage of Miss Olive Ambrosius, West De Pere, and Joseph N. Daul, route 2, Kaukauna, was announced Sunday in St. Nicholas church.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Moser. Jacob Lucas who spent the winter months at Kaukauna has returned to his home here.

The Rev. Michael Gonnering and Susan Fay of Stockbridge were guests Sunday at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gonnering and family.

John Van Thiel, former resident of Freedom is erecting a \$3,000 home, radio and electric shop. The building will be of fireproof frame construction, 24 by 32, and will be built on New Highway 41 at Little Chute.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rolf, route 1, Kaukauna, has been almost completed.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Allen Burns, Ruth Schneider and Vernon Schneider were neither absent nor tardy at the Blue Star school, Black Creek, during April, according to Miss Lucille Stritzel, teacher.

CAN NOW ENJOY LIFE SINCE GLY-CAS HAS RESTORED HER HEALTH

Mrs. Alice V. Embank Laid In Her Praise For Herbal Remedy; Twenty Years Suffering Gas, Bloating and Distress After Meals As Well As Muscular Pains Have Now Been Relieved Through The Use Of Gly-Cas

Many Appleton residents should start on Gly-Cas right now and give it the opportunity to thoroughly cleanse the colon that constipation may have clogged with poisonous wastes for years. Learn how it assists in improving the digestion, relieving gas, sourness and distress.

"Gly-Cas is the first medicine I ever took that did not disappoint me with the results it gave," said Mrs. Embank. "For twenty years I had been miserable with poor digestion and such awful muscular pains over my body that at times I could hardly stand it. I could not lie down, actually had to sit up all night long to get any rest at all. My stomach refused to digest foods properly, gas formed, heart would beat rapidly and I was in constant distress. All kinds of medicines that I tried had repeatedly failed to help me in the least and all I could see ahead of me was continued suffering and growing worse each day — until I began Gly-Cas — it was what I should have had years before."

"I am glad for the opportunity to tell others about a medicine with the merit of Gly-Cas," continued Mrs. Embank. "I feel like an entirely different person today. Gly meals are a source of enjoyment for me as I get the proper digestion, I sleep well and am relieved of those awful pains in my joints and muscles, get around with ease and really can't say half enough in praising such a remarkable remedy. Gly-Cas was one medicine that gave the results that were claimed for it."

The Gly-Cas Man is daily meeting crowds of local people at the Voigt's Drug Store, 134 East College Ave., Appleton, where he is introducing and explaining the action of this valuable medical remedy. Free Samples.



MRS. ALICE V. EMBANK

GOOD NEWS

THE NEW "POPULAR" MODEL GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANER

FOR ONLY

\$29.95

SPECIAL FEATURES

- MOTOR-DRIVEN BRUSH
- FOOT-OPERATED NOZZLE ADJUSTMENT
- DUST-PROOF BAG
- LIGHT WEIGHT

PLUS ALL THE REGULAR OUTSTANDING GENERAL ELECTRIC IMPROVEMENTS

TERMS

Only \$3.00 Down
Only \$1.50 A MONTH

**EASY TO HANDLE!
GOOD TO LOOK AT!
EASY TO OWN!**

The best "BUY" in G-E Cleaner history!

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

SEEING IS BELIEVING!

Now...circus folks, too, are comparing cigarettes this strikingly convincing way...

"JUST watch 'em burn," is the advice smart smokers are giving on cigarettes these days. At the right, aerial ace Everett White of the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey circus proves that one leading cigarette burns slower than other brands. The famous star of the high trapeze, Ed Rooney, observes that the winning brand is C-A-M-E-L! Camel's big advantage is in its costlier tobaccos, expertly blended in a cigarette made to burn slowly, completely!

Recently, a group of scientists made this interesting laboratory test on a bigger scale. 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands were tested impartially. CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR THE OTHER BRANDS. (Camels were remarkably consistent. Cigarettes of some brands smoked twice as fast as others right from the same pack.) IN THE SAME TEST, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME FOR ALL THE OTHER BRANDS.

Camel is the cigarette of costlier tobaccos... always slow-burning, cool, mild, with a delightful taste!

SMOKING IS BELIEVING!

If you feel that life owes you a little more fun, try a cigarette made with costlier tobaccos...a Camel! See how Camel's delightful fragrance and taste can brighten you up. Camels are amazingly mild. Cool... easy on your throat...really a matchless blend.

Camel has more tobacco by weight than the average of 15 other brands tested. Besides, Camels burn slower than any of those other brands. And by burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands, Camels give you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack!

Camels give you even more for your money when you count in Camel's finer, more expensive tobaccos. Buy shrewdly! Buy Camels... America's first choice for a luxury smoke every smoker can afford!

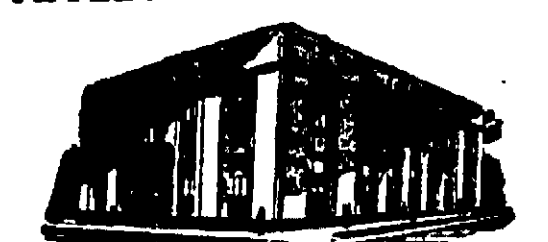
Camel's slower burning (compared to the average time of the 15 other brands tested) gives you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack! You economize while enjoying smoking pleasure at its best!

Everyone watches Everett White, the daring aerialist (center), intently, as Camels win in his cigarette test. He remarks: "Camel smokers know Camels smoke COOLER and Milder. And any smoker can see one reason why! Look how much slower that Camel burns! And, say, notice how the Camel ash stays on!"

CAMEL

—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS
PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

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THE GERMAN CONFERENCE ATTITUDE

From Mr. Roosevelt's message to Herr Hitler it was evident our President puts almost sublime faith in the effectiveness of a conference as the means to settle a dispute between nations.

There was but a thin veil to the irony of Hitler's response to this part of the Roosevelt message. And the Reichstag gave its heartiest and most responsive applause when the Fuehrer thundered that "for all future time no German shall ever enter a conference defenseless."

Is the German resentment against an invitation to a conference a matter of racial temperament, unhappy experience, or a mixture of both?

Of course conferences cannot settle all things. But when they fail to bring forth adjustment they often secure a friendlier feeling between the participants.

Conferences never obtained much for Mahatma Gandhi and yet the British would never think of denying any Indian leader the right to be heard, to present grievances or to try to argue toward a settlement. Neither have conferences resulted in any good to the Syrian government. And yet France would hardly dare deny the right to Syrian leaders to try to effectuate their demands through channels of conciliation.

The trouble with Germany is that she still burns under hot resentment at what conferences or former invitations to a conference did to her. A plain implication from Mr. Wilson's bid to peace in 1918 was a conference table. But it turned out to be one at which all of Germany's enemies were represented and none of her friends.

After Germany became a republic she joined at the supreme conference table of all time, the League of Nations, and her experience there, particularly in attempting to gain some very simple and obvious rights, must have been most disheartening.

The fact is that certain things may be adjusted at conference tables and other things are impossible of adjustment there. A conference is perfectly useless where the lines of disagreement are clear and well known. Mr. Roosevelt doesn't think of calling a conference with the Tories. In fact he doesn't like a conference with his own party in congress. He admires conferences that are staged by Jim Farley in which the man to make every motion has already been selected and even the second.

In international affairs a conference would be useless between Germany and France if the former demanded some French territory, and just as useless between England and Germany if the latter demanded part of Canada. Nor should a conference be necessary between the same two if Germany merely demanded back the territory in Africa that is as rightfully hers as London belongs to England.

The call for a conference is coming at the eleventh hour and although, we think, Germany errs in not coming to the conference table since it is possible it may gain its objectives there, it cannot be blamed for looking upon this part of the Roosevelt demand as a smoke screen highly advantageous to the "democracies" which still possess its property.

THE GRIGNON MANSION

The story of the Grignon mansion is well known. Built more than 100 years ago, it has seen the wilderness disappear, felt farm and city spring up around it, watched the river below it harnessed for industry. Yet, without the recent action by the county board, the help of the city of Kaukauna, and the fine work of the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society, it too, would have disappeared in the never-to-be-reconstructed past.

The Post-Crescent commends the county board for its good judgment in voting to purchase—at a very reasonable price—the Grignon mansion. At a time when some of our governmental bodies are engaged largely in passing along a legacy of burdensome debt for the generations to come, it is encouraging to see a group of elected representatives arranging to leave a heritage of living history to those who will come later.

Restoration of the mansion will do more to keep the history of the Fox river valley alive than any number of documents or books. It will mark Outagamie county as one of the few mid-western communities possessing an actual, useful historical shrine. It is fortunate, too, that the Grignon mansion is architecturally

good. Built long before the era of unsound design and silly decoration that came later in the 19th century, it will look surprisingly modern for all its antiquity.

From every standpoint, the Grignon mansion deserves to be kept alive. Those who have made its restoration possible deserve that thanks of this and future generations.

AMERICA ENTERTAINS ROYALTY

America, we hope, will always extend its sincerest and most hospitable greetings to all representatives, royal or otherwise, of foreign powers.

It derives a particular happiness in the visits of those who come from nations whose methods of life are much like our own and whose general purposes are as sound as ours excepting as they may be occasionally obscured by the same sort of influences that obscure our own.

Royal families came into existence as a matter of human necessity. They provided a complete obstruction against the civil wars that tore nations apart when rulers died. Originally kings were selected from the bravest and most capable. So, in most instances, they were looked upon as a human need and certainly provided rigid safeguards for the protection of the masses of the people from malevolent influences that were prepared to move against and devour them when opportunity afforded.

Today monarchy still serves an excellent purpose in Britain and the Scandinavian countries. It provides not alone continuity of rulership already ordained so as to prevent strife, but maintains at all times a likeable personality aloof from all factional, sectional, political squabbles, what might be designated as the final barrier and the last voice, but to be employed only in the greatest of need.

The continued existence and popularity of monarchy under these and similar situations shows how tenaciously and effectively people cling to their habits, customs and institutions, and are able, when patient and tolerant, to mold everything they have to suit their wishes, conveniences and changing opinions.

So America has enjoyed and will continue to enjoy the visits of members of royal families. It will never view any such gesture of friendship as merely mercenary.

We are only sorry that we cannot conduct Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini around this country of ours just to give men who never traveled a full opportunity to see that people can be happy, progress can be made, liberty may be maintained and purges banished, all at the same time.

TWADDLE

A young man who showed early tendencies to crime is now accused of committing a most brutal and atrocious double murder in Arizona to gain control of a car that was being demonstrated to him.

The prints were immediately filled with the statement that since this young man was the son of a public prosecutor and had sometimes been around his father's office "psychiatrists reported that he was impelled" to crime because, in some mystic manner he had become influenced by the knowledge thus obtained, perhaps the waves of which knowledge had beat against the soft material in his brain and shaped it in an ugly and repulsive manner.

When are we to become nauseated with these faded dandelions of thought?

What will psychiatrists say about the young man in Nebraska, whose crimes were also unusually revolting and needless, but who was raised in a house set an equal distance from a school on one hand and a church on the other?

If psychiatrists cannot give us any better grade of mental product than these dead fishbones we better banish the profession since their name is hard to pronounce anyway.

The killers of this type in all probability never could be kept from crime wherever they were raised, however they were taught, whatever they may have been garlanded with. It is obvious, of course, that good surroundings may have deferred action just as evil influences may have quickened it, but the only known way of preventing a tiger from striking is to make those things with which he strikes harmless or to surround him with such a grill of metal as will absorb the blows.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE SONG OF YOU

Often when listening to a symphony,
I find myself anticipating strains
Of music heard before. . . . A melody
That I have known once coming through the
lines
Of other lives I have heard the other bars
With patient ears, but at last tread upon stars.
So does the great familiar tune of you
Sing into my life's symphony. . . . I hear
You in the morning's first effluent blue,
And on the noon breeze wafted, cool and clear,
But when night comes, and I can dream again,
The song of you rises above all pain.

Opinions of Others

TWO IN THE CENTER

Frank Gilman, president of the Associated Actors and Art. is of America, is so tired "after 20 years of attempting to protect the public from extortion" that he's ready to abolish reserved seats in the theater altogether.

The same man, however, is temporarily, he has no use for the speculators in choice seats, but can do nothing about them. In de-

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York—Mr. Ward Morehouse, Broadway's most astonishing little exclamation point, was entertaining friends at his hotel suite, and it got to be 2 a.m. and a goodly time was being had. Someone remarked that he would sing if only he had a piano. Mr. Morehouse promptly telephoned the hotel manager and requested that a piano be sent up immediately.

"We have only one piano," replied the manager, "and it is too large to get into the elevator."

Mr. Morehouse was indignant. "This is an important hotel," he shouted into the mouthpiece. "You make excuses, and all I asked was for simple Room Service!"

Sending a piano up to a guest's hotel room at 2 a.m. is, Mr. Morehouse admitted afterwards, something more than "simple Room Service." There was a time, though, when I was in my teens, that moving pianos into people's houses was almost a routine business with me. I was a piano mover in those days. Nowadays people do not believe me when I recall this chapter of my life. They do not believe I ever was big or strong enough to move such a heavy instrument. Their skepticism does me a severe injustice. I definitely was a piano mover. If Mr. Morehouse had been a guest at the Dyckman House in Paw Paw instead of at an effete inn on Madison Avenue, New York, I would have had no hesitancy in delivering a piano to his room (without bath) at 2 a.m. The management would not have permitted him to play it at such an hour, but I would have delivered it.

The secret of my pianomoving success, as I laughingly call it, was psychology. I would wrestle with the instrument heroically, and a crowd of townsfolk would gather. Seeing my struggles, strong men would step from the throng. They would say: "Son, this is a MAN'S job. Let us help you." I would thereupon step aside, and the kind gentlemen would move the piano wherever I directed.

Roughly, I must have moved a hundred pianos in my day, practically without touching a finger to any of them.

I used an old chain drive truck, and the chain was always breaking at inopportune moments. Consequently, though I started out in the morning, it often was late at night before I puffed up to the door of the farm home to which the piano was to be delivered. The family would get up and tell me where to put the piano. I would go through my wrestling match with it, and promptly the family would "lend a hand," and that was how I moved pianos.

It is not surprising, therefore, that nowadays when I observe two or three men moving an upright I stand and sneer. In my day I moved 'em single-handed.

People and Places: At the Ambassador cocktail lounge, Mr. Frank Murphy, attorney-general of the United States, with three pretty young women. The former Michigan governor and vigorous New Dealer is a frequent New York visitor. He is one of official Washington's most eligible bachelors. Edgar Hoover, the G-man, is another. Both men enjoy night life and prefer the better spots on the East Side.

Another Washingtonian frequently here is Mrs. Evelyn Walsh, a generally wearing the Hope Diamond necklace, recently brought disaster to its owner's feet. From New Orleans at frequent intervals comes Seymour Weiss, the hotel man and confidante of the late Louisiana senator, Huey Long who himself was fond of Broadway's after-dark gaiety.

MY YESTERDAY

The jolly doorman who stands every night at the entrance of the Havana-Madrid on Broadway and who probably knows the faces of Broadway regulars as well as anyone on the Street, remarked that the Fair has brought a great change to Broadway. He has never seen so many strangers there as now. From his sidewalk position he can see some of the Street's restaurants and amusement places, and his comment is that the visitors seem to be spending money. On his left is the Winter Garden where each night he sees capacity audiences attend "Hell's Poppin'" and directly across Broadway is the Capitol Theatre of Major Bowes where, during the busy hours, there is standing room only.

I drifted along with the Broadway crowd for awhile, but found people moving too slow; so over to 52nd Street, the Rue de la Swing of Manhattan, then, late, to my business.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, May 18, 1914

George Sweetman was to be a candidate for treasurer of the First school district at the annual meeting the following month. G. E. Buchanan then held the office.

Henry Martin, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, arrived in the city that day to spend a week. He was a graduate of Appleton High school and attended Lawrence college. He was then assistant superintendent of a packing firm and was coach of the Cedar Rapids High school basketball team.

Frank Stroebe caught over 1,200 pounds of carp the previous day in the marsh above Stroebe's island. The largest one weighed 32 pounds.

The Rev. William P. Pearce, pastor of the Baptist church had been invited to deliver the commencement address at Pike college, Bowling Green, Missouri, June 2.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, May 13, 1929

Arthur M. Kahler of Senior Olive branch of Mount Olive church was reelected president of the South Wisconsin district. Walter League and all other district officers from the Fox River Valley Zone were reelected at the Sunday afternoon session of the district convention at Mount Olive church. Other officers were Raymond P. Nehls, Appleton, vice president; Miss Verna Schreiber, Oshkosh, secretary; Carl Vocke, Appleton, treasurer, and the Rev. J. E. Elbert, Oshkosh, district pastoral adviser.

Mrs. Louis Luebke, 1223 W. Fourth street, wife of Louis Luebke, city electrician, was seriously injured about 9 o'clock Sunday night in an automobile accident at the intersection of Highway 47 and County Trunk S.

The annual spring reduction in coal and coke prices went into effect here Monday morning when coal prices dropped \$1 a ton and coke prices were reduced \$1.50 a ton.

pair he would open the door on a basis of first come first served, as at the movies, and scalp prices would be left high and dry until they invented another wrinkle.

If Mr. Gilmore had proposed life in prisonment or some other drastic punishment for men who double the price of tickets he'd have the public unanimously back of him. Everyone appreciates his efforts and sympathizes with his exasperation.

But his remedy may be a little hard to take. He is asking the bald-headed row specialists to give up their places to the more fleet of foot, to transfer the milling-around from the interior to the more sedate period before the curtain goes up. The generation which spent long hours leaning to make an entrance would have to start training for the sprint. But, more particularly, we believe he would be defeated by the persistent crew which absolutely must get there late.—New York World-Telegram.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — One of the surprise sights for visitors to Hawaii is to see the Navys mid-Pacific fuel supply strung about Pearl Harbor in surface tanks.

Rep. Scrugham of Nevada, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee handling the naval appropriation bill, calls it recklessness to keep the supply above ground. "It ought to be buried," he insisted.

Admiral Leachy, chief of naval operations, did not appear disturbed over Scrugham's visions of the place being bombed and the whole supply burned.

"We are of the opinion," Admiral Leachy said, "that those tanks are sufficiently widely dispersed to make any general fire hazard remote."

Leachy told the sub-committee that the British were planning to spend \$175,000,000 to bury 1,000,000 tons of fuel oil for the navy.

Not So Much Danger?

"If the British Government is going heavily into the construction of underground oil tanks," said Scrugham, "that bears out my thought on the subject."

"There is this difference—that the British oil tanks are much closer to possible enemies than our tanks at Honolulu are," replied Leachy.

The tanks at Pearl Harbor were supplied by the late Doherty of naval oil reserve fame and filled to capacity in exchange for naval oil acreage in California. The whole oil deal, in which Teapot Dome entered as one phase, created a smell that still can be detected in remote corners of this capital—but the Navy got the tanks and the fuel.

Oil seems to be like gold these days. It is no good until it is dug out of the ground, but once out it has to be buried again to be kept safely.

While we are on the subject of overseas matters we might mention that there is a steady sale here of "foreign mail stationery," very light and very thin. Yet you can write on both sides of it. The idea is to make foreign air mail cheap.

Postage on a bulky air mail letter to China on ordinary paper will hit you for a dollar or more. The light paper will put it over for 40 cents.

Court Battles Lawyers

And you might like to know that the Supreme Court's rapidly changing liberal slant is a bit baffling to Washington lawyers and judges. In a trial in federal district court here an attorney quoted a dissenting opinion of a Supreme Court justice in support of his case. "With the change in the attitude of the court," he told the judge, "this may soon be the governing view."

Luckiest member on the Supreme Court, incidentally, is the newest justice, William O. Douglas. After getting barely six weeks on the court, during which not much work will come his way, he will get a four months' vacation. His vacation pay at \$2,000 a year will run to \$6,666. But he probably will read law like one bewitched. There is no course in school teaching you how to be a Supreme Court justice. You have to learn it the hard way.

The Supreme Court has fixed May 29 as the day for summer recess. A job it can do better than congress. Congress still doesn't know when it will quit, or whether it can. A half dozen filibusters already are threatened on one subject or another.

When the Supreme Court decides to quit, it quits, and there is no filibustering by the minority, even to support a dissenting opinion.



By Bob Burns

Sometimes I get to feelin' mighty sorry for old folks. Seems like pret'near all of 'em have some ailment. My great-grandmother lived to be a hundred and ten years old, and from the time she was seventy she complained about the tough time she was havin' keep'n a permanent wave in her hair.

One night Grandpa Snazzy came home late and he complained about his back hurtin' him somethin' awful. Grandma said, "Well, Snazzy, you want me to get you some liniment?"

He said, "That won't solve the problem. I reckon I'll hafta get stronger glasses. I'm gettin' too old to climb up them street lamps every time I wantta see what street I'm on."

Animals and Insects

Move in on Households
Elm Creek, Neb. —(4)— Elm Creek housewives encounter some of mother nature's creatures in strange haunts.

One woman discovered a rabbit dashing up the steps from her basement. Another found several black widow spiders in a bookcase. A probe in a cellar at another home uncovered a black and white salamander.

But Mrs. O. E. Poulson was most surprised of all. She found a garter snake on top of her linen closet.

HOLDING THE PASS AT THERMOPYLAE



Under the Capitol Dome

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—There are a lot of opinions of Julius P. Hell in the minds of the people who voted for him

last fall, many more in the mind of those who opposed him. He has been called nice, smart, and bad, has been praised, and condemned bitterly. In all, Wisconsin in the last four months has gained a pretty good idea of the kind of man it put in the governor's chair.

It is interesting therefore to compare that picture with the one painted by a serious, highly intelligent Eastern journalist, who has been traveling through the Middle-west to take a good long look at the Republicans who overturned the New Dealers. Progressives, and sundry other liberals and radicals in the fall elections.

The rest of this column has been written by Frank L. Perrin, associate editor of the Christian Science Monitor, who came to Madison to talk to the head of our state a few days ago.

IMPRESSIONS

"Here the inquirer was on ground once familiar. But many changes have been wrought in the intervening years, and it was regarding the successes and failure of the more radical and ambitious of these that inquiry was made. Governor Hell was best able to discuss, appraise, evaluate and analyze existing problems and conditions from his experience as an industrialist, a manufacturer, a capitalist in a modest sense, and an employer of skilled labor."

"It is not said critically or disparagingly of the Governor that he does not quite so comprehensively analyze the problems of the farmer, the political prescriptionist, and the unemployed as he does those of the employer. He has never before held or seriously aspired to public office. He has had no experience as a legislator. It is because of these things, these possible shortcomings, according to popular views, that he is somewhat unsuccessfully attempting to apply to widely diversified administrative and directional responsibilities the rather inflexible rules and processes with which he is more familiar."

"The demand for and the tendency in the direction of reaction in a state where extreme progressivism, liberalism, or individual ideological theories have been propagated, allowed to flower and yield undesired results, operates at once to the disadvantage politically, and eventually to the discredit popularity, of the 'bellwether' upon whom the choice falls to lead in required reforms. A man even more diplomatically equipped by training and tendency than the new Wisconsin governor would find great difficulty in composing the regional and group differences which exist and which are personified and personalized in the legislature now in session."

LEGISLATURE

Perrin found, he said, an exceptionally independent spirit in the legislature, a "too stubborn independence" toward Hell.

"The legislature is now in the fourth month of its regular biennial session. Its accomplishments are not important. The time of adjournment is not fixed by law, so it may continue its work for some weeks into the spring and summer. If it should fail to agree upon and enact those measures which conditions demand, and which the voters hope will nullify acts of past legislatures to which they have signified decisive fault."

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

HOW MEASLES SPREADS

Instructive history of Bacteriological Investigations of the U. S. Public Health Service published last year by the Government Printing Office, for sale by your Uncle Sam at 15 cents the copy to citizens

of good moral standing, contains a good deal of information on such subjects as pellagra, milk, disinfectants, rats, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, plague, trachoma, tularemia, water, measles, sewage disposal, scarlet fever, syphilis, gonorrhea, typhus, yellow fever, tuberculosis, rabies, psittacosis, leprosy, encephalitis influenza and whatnot.

For instance there is a brief reference to the experiments on transmission of measles to monkeys, carried on by Anderson and Goldberger of the Public Health Service, about 1910. They showed that a filterable virus is at least one of the causes if not the cause of the disease. Whether some strain of the notorious streptococcus serves as an accomplice to the invisible or ultra-microscopic virus of measles is not certainly established. Today bacteriologists believe that certain epidemic diseases are due to the combined invasion of a virus and a specific germ.

Measles has been successfully inoculated by means of blood, nasal secretion or mouth secretion from a patient ill of the disease. But attempts to transfer measles by means of scales from the skin have failed. This leads to the inference that the skin rash itself does not contain or spread the infection, but on the secretions from nose or mouth or the spray given off in conversation, coughing, sneezing.

In view of these facts it becomes obvious that the practice of isolation and quarantine based upon the assumption that measles spreads thru the rash or by means of the scales or by contact with the skin of the patient is unwarranted and rather dangerous. It is dangerous because it tends to withdraw attention from the real source of infection and so it favors spread of measles in the community. If the isolation or quarantine regulations in your community are still based on the presence of the rash of measles, you may be sure your community is badly governed, so far as public health and sanitation are concerned.

Infectivity of measles is greatest immediately before the rash appears and for only two or three days after the rash appears.

Dr. Charles V. Chapin, famous Providence health superintendent and pioneer in the successful application of the principles of modern sanitation, considers isolation in the old-fashioned way a failure in the prevention of measles. "No amount of isolation after the disease is recognized can atone for the harm done before the diagnosis is made." I repeat, it is in the three or four days before the rash appears that measles is most readily spread, and this is the stage of the illness that so commonly masquerades as "just a cold"—by and with the sanction of unprogressive health authorities.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Ask Your Doctor

Would you advise the same amount of iodine in an iodine ration

object, the outlook of the restored Stalwart Republican party in the Badger state in the year 1940 will not be bright.

"In the game of politics, as in sports, the time to score is while at bat. The human tendency is to blame the umpire when losing or when defeated. He isn't always at fault."

for one with tubercular infection as for a normal person? (G. R. K.)
Answer—I do not advise it for one with tuberculosis. I advise it for every child or adult not under medical care.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Write, a names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1939.)

NIP NUDE BATHING

Pueblo, Colo. —(4)— Bright lights will keep nude bathers out of Pueblo's city park lakes on warm summer nights. Park Commissioner Ray Talbot hopes. The parks are for the public's convenience but nude bathing at midnight can't be interpreted as a taxpayer's convenience. Talbot has ruled. The nudists were particularly bothersome last summer and brought numerous complaints from clothes-wearing taxpayers.



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Babson Declares Stockholder Is 'Forgotten Man'

Says Brunt of Blow Falls On Investor When Dividend Is Passed

BY ROGER BABSON

Babson Park, Mass. — Who is the "Forgotten Man" of 1939? We heard a lot about the "Forgotten Man" a few years back. In the political campaign of 1932, he was the average little fellow. But who is he today? The wage worker is getting better hourly pay now than in 1929. The executive is still getting a high salary. The labor leader is sitting prettier than ever. The politician is having a hey-day. Even the farmer is getting his benefit payments. Who, then, is the "Forgotten Man"? He is the stockholder, who is the real employer.

In the hundreds of new laws that have been passed since 1932, in the thousands of speeches that have crowded the air-waves, in the millions of editorials that have been written, and in the billions of dollars of taxpayers' money that have been spent, the stockholder has been forgotten. (The S.E.C. was put in primarily to protect new investors rather than existing stockholders.) For five years the investor has been squeezed by a powerful combination of high-salaried executives, power-mad labor leaders, and vote-crazy politicians. Everybody has been paid except the man who invested the money to give the jobs, to create the positions, and to pay the taxes.

Some readers have severely criticized me for my recent statement on farm prices. I said that eggs would sell at \$2 a dozen, milk at 60 cents a quart, and beefsteak at \$3 a pound if farm labor were paid as much as building tradesmen receive. My critics say that it is not just the high price of non-farm labor that gives us our poorly balanced economy. They are right. The high cost of politics and the dishonesty of racketeers are also to blame. Of our nation's income of \$85,000,000,000 last year, about \$15,000,000,000 went for the cost and losses due to crime.

STOCKHOLDERS TAKE LICKING

High executive salaries are undoubtedly justified. It takes brains, courage, and training to run a big enterprise. But what I object to is that many executives do not take the licking with their stockholders. The whole brunt of the blow falls on the investors when the dividend is passed. Out of 1,247 stocks listed on the New York Stock exchange, only about a third are paying any dividends, while 35 per cent of the country's railroad mileage is not even meeting the interest on its mortgages! Banks are paying 2 per cent on savings compared with 4 per cent in 1929, but how do the bank officials' salaries compare with 10 years ago?

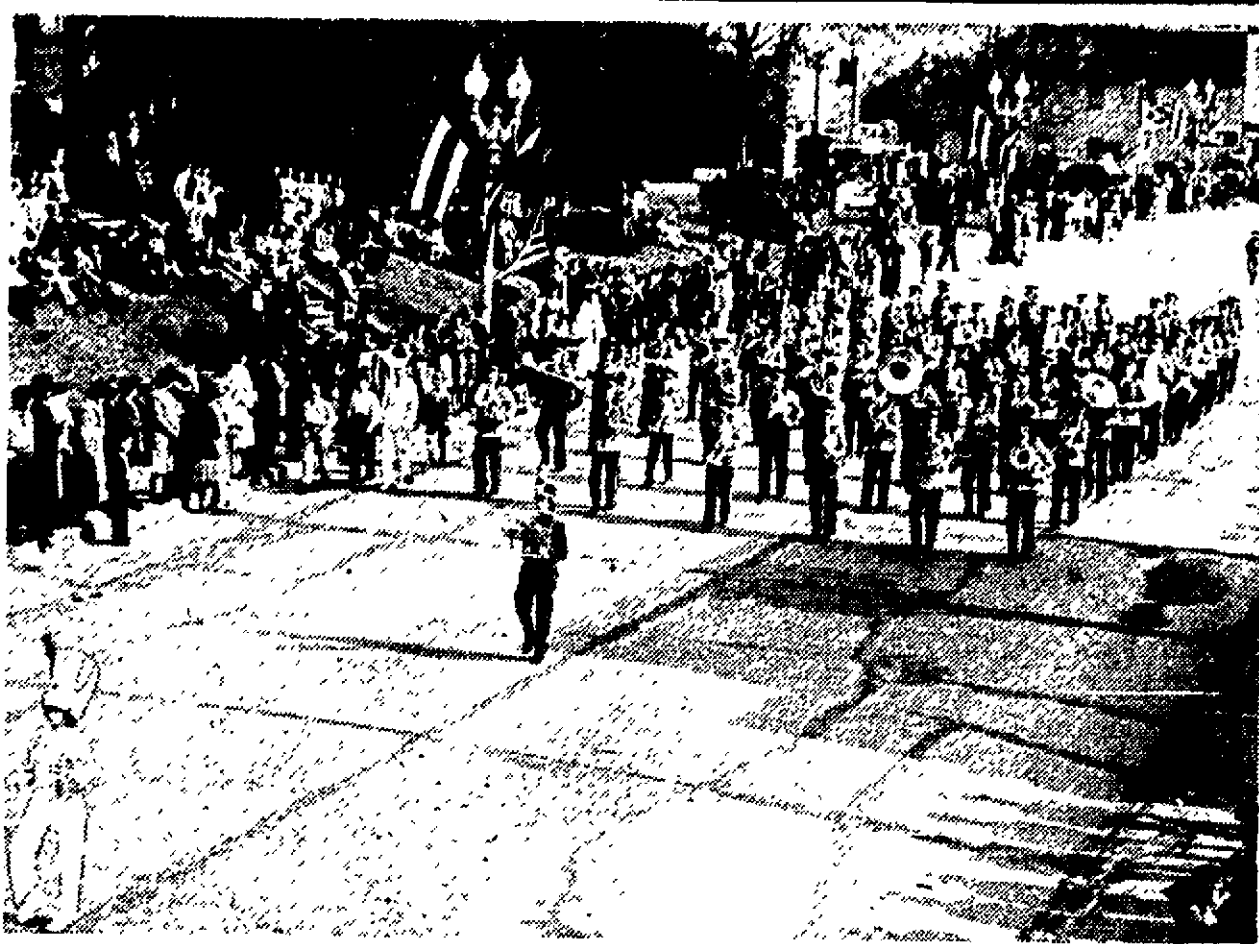
Even workers and clerks' pay is high compared with the investors' return these days. Too much time is wasted gossiping and pondering. Many untrained young people going into an office today want as much to start with each week as a strong, able-bodied farmhand can earn in a month. It just does not make sense from a strict economic standpoint. Executives interested in "selling business" to the public may feel that workers and clerks are justified in receiving such pay, but isn't the publicly-minded stockholder, who is the real employer, justified in receiving some return?

Doing Well

Then, of course, there is our vast and ever-growing arm of "public servants". In 1929, federal expenses were \$3,000,000,000 and dividend returns were nearly \$6,000,000,000. Federal expenses are \$9,000,000,000 this year, while dividend payments will do well if they hit \$3,000,000,000. Burdensome taxes are necessary to maintain this public spending orgy. There is a direct connection between the record-breaking log-jam of dollars in our private banks, and the huge log-jam of jobless workers on our public relief rolls. So what? Can we ever work out of the dilemma? Democracy is facing a crisis in the United States. Whether it successfully passes the test depends on our people — and on our people alone. Take Massachusetts, for instance. For eight years it has been run by a bunch of grafters and wasters. Its debts are bigger than ever; its treasury emptier than ever. The same situation holds in many other states and cities. We sit back complacently and let a group of hoodlums and nitwits endanger the best system of government the world has ever seen. The reason: We are soft. We don't care. We are not willing to fight.

Who Will Win?

None of us like the German, Italian, and Japanese systems, but at least they get things done. The lazy people are put to work. The rackets are busted. The derelicts are sterilized. The race is made strong physically. The opposite situation in England, France, and the United States can not go on forever. If the Axis countries, with their disregard for God and freedom, prove superior to our forefathers' ideal of democracy and righteousness, was wrong. We should know the answer soon; but let us first be sure that we, ourselves are now a God-fearing nation. We still have "In God we trust" on our coins, but is it true? We must return to free markets for labor, commodities, and enterprise. We must purge the reliefers from the voting lists. The lazy, inefficient, criminal must not be allowed to prosper. It is time for the descendants of the red-blooded people who made America to wake up. Let them stop boozing, gambling, and playing. Let them develop a little of the guts, patience, and self-sacrifice their forefathers had. Let them show that they believe America is worth fighting for! Let them back up the employers and investors who are supplying jobs to those who are still working!



CLINTONVILLE BAND IN FESTIVAL PARADE

About 2,000 high school musicians took part in the district music festival staged at Clintonville Saturday. Thousands of persons lined Clintonville's Main street in the afternoon for the parade in which 27 bands took part. Above is the Clintonville High school band as it marched in the colorful procession. Programs started in the morning and continued until Saturday evening.

2,000 Students Take Part in District Music Festival; 27 Bands Parade at Clintonville

Clintonville—Thousands of persons lined both sides of Clintonville's Main street Saturday afternoon to watch the colorful parade of the 27 bands participating in the district music festival. It is estimated that 2,000 high school students took part in the day's activities. Programs started at 8 o'clock in the morning at the high school auditorium, the armory, St. Martin's church and the Masonic temple.

Following the parade, which began at 4 o'clock, a maneuvering contest took place on the athletic field of the city park. Participating in the instrumental program at the armory in the evening were the bands from New London, Shawano, Menasha and Clintonville. The vocal program at St. Martin's Lutheran church in the evening consisted of groups of selection by girls' glee clubs from Marion, Kaukauna, the boys' glee club from Clintonville, and mixed choruses from Seymour and New London.

Awards Announced

The awards were announced at the close of both evening programs. They are:
Band, concert: Class A, Division 1—Menasha and New London; Class B, Division 1—Shawano; Class C, Division 1—Clintonville, Kaukauna, Oconto Falls, Weyauwega; Division 2—Marion, Seymour, Waupaca, Winneconne, Casco; Class D, Division 1—Amherst, Hilbert, Wittenberg, Pulaski; Division 2—New London Junior, Fremont, Hortonville, Peshtigo, Suring, Tigerton; Division 3—Clintonville Junior, Crivitz, Gillett.

Band, sight reading: Class A, Division 1—Menasha; Division 2—New London; Class B, Division 1—Shawano; Class C, Division 1—Clintonville, Marion, Weyauwega; Division 2—Kaukauna, Seymour; Division 3—Winneconne, Casco.

Parade: Classes A and B, Division 1—Menasha, New London; Division 2—Shawano; Classes C and D, Division 1—Clintonville, Kaukauna, Marion, Weyauwega, Oconto Falls, Pulaski, Winneconne; Division 2—Amherst, Fremont, Hortonville, Manawa, Seymour, Tigerton, Waupaca; Division 3—Hilbert, Clintonville Junior, Casco, Crivitz, Suring, Wittenberg, Peshtigo, Gillett.

Other ratings: Class C, Division 1—Clintonville, Kaukauna, New London; Class D, Division 1—Wrightstown; sight reading: Class C, Division 1—Kaukauna; Division 2—Clintonville.

Chorus, a cappella: Class C, Division 1—Clintonville, New London; Division 2—Seymour, Weyauwega; Division 3—Wrightstown.

Chorus, accompanied: Class A, Division 2—Shawano; Class B, Division 1—Kaukauna; Class C, Division 3—Marquette, Marion, Wittenberg.

Glee clubs, boys: Class B, Division 1—Clintonville, Kaukauna; Class C, Division 1—Marion; girls: Class A, Division 1—Kaukauna; Class B, Division 1—Clintonville; Division 2—Oconto Falls; Class C, Division 1—Marion, New London, Waupaca; Division 2—Amherst, Hilbert, Manawa, Seymour, Winneconne, Wittenberg; Division 3—Pulaski, Manitowish, (no classes); Division 1—Menasha and Oconto Falls; Division 2—Winneconne; Division 3—Marion.

Contract Is Awarded

For Excavation Work

Clintonville—The contract for the excavation work on the large storm sewer leading from E. Madison street to the Pigeon river has been awarded to H. W. Adams of Wittenberg for the price of 12 cents per cubic yard. Bids were opened May 11 by the sewer and street committee of the city council. Over 7,000 cubic yards of earth will need to be excavated, according to the engineer's estimate. Work on the project is expected to soon be underway.

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NEW Super-Sol Dr. Scholl's Zino pads

Clintonville P.T.A. To Have Last Session

Wednesday Evening

Clintonville—The closing meeting of the Parent-Teacher association for the 1938-39 year will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, May 17, at the high school auditorium. A report on the state congress of parents and teachers, held at Madison, will be given by Mrs. Floyd Hurley, the delegate from this city. As an added feature of the meeting, two-act plays will be presented by the Junior Dramatic club of the Clintonville high school.

E. A. Hutchinson, director of vocational agriculture at the local high school for the last 15 years, has decided to keep his position in Clintonville after declining an appointment to the position as state director of weed and seed control in Wisconsin.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Hilbert — H. L. Meyer gave a 12 o'clock luncheon Sunday for the following out-of-town guests: Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Greve of Kiel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arps of Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock of Hilbert were among the guests entertained at a Mother's day dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harren of Stockbridge.

Several books on photography await the call of camera enthusiasts. They are "The Art of Table-Top Photography" by Arthur E. Gleed; "Through the Night with Your Camera" by W. Kroes; "Press Photography" by Duane Featherstonhaugh; and "Photographic Chemicals and Solutions" by Crabtree and Matthews.

Because he so recently appeared in an exhibition match at Neenah, Donald Budge's book, "Budge on Tennis" is timely. It tells how he became the world's greatest tennis player, and he lays down a program which will improve one's game, baring the secret of the powerful drives, deadly smashes, accurate backhand and other strokes as well as the canny court strategy that have made his game "without a weakness."

"Consultation Room" by Frederic Loomis, M.D., is the autobiography of a woman's doctor and the problems and situations he has encountered in the medical field.

Erika and Klaus Mann, eldest children of Thomas Mann, are co-authors of "Escape to Life" which tells the story of a migration unparalleled in history, the escape of creative artists and intellectuals who sought in exile the freedom of thought and action denied them under the Nazi swastika in Germany. It is the story of Thomas Mann, their father, also of Max Reinhardt, Einstein, Lotte Lehman, Luise Rainer, Roscanini, Siegmund Freud, Stefan and Arnold Zweig, Elizabeth Bergner and Remarque.

For those who are planning summer trips to national parks of the United States, a guide book is "National Parks of the Northwest" by Martelle Trager. It describes the

What's New at the Library

A former University of Wisconsin man, Irving D. Tressler, rings the bell again with a new book, "With Malice Toward All," which asks Americans to take it as gracefully as they dished it out in such books as "With Malice Toward Some." He is the author of "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People." His latest book is the hilarious account of "an automobile trek through the screw southland, rolling down to Miami in a wave of false teeth and rheumatism."

"The Lincoln Legend" by Roy P. Basler is purported to cut the true from the false in the story of Abraham Lincoln and to give an estimate of the true Lincoln buried under the amazing weight of hero-worship. It contains a survey of Lincoln literature, discusses the Whitman and Drinkwater versions, and reviews the sculptors and painters of Lincoln.

Three new plays have been added to the public library's collection of current drama. They are "The Little Foxes" by Hellman which is currently starring Tallulah Bankhead; "The American Way" by Kaufman and Hart in which Frederic March and Florence Eldridge are making a hit; and "Family Portrait" by Collee and Cowan.

The man who suggested to Woodrow Wilson the famous phrase, "too proud to fight," which brought down so much abuse upon that president's head in 1915 has published his autobiography entitled "Fighting Years." Oswald Garrison Villard, who drove an acting lieutenant-governor of New York out of political life into retirement, a whole session of the legislature, tells of his life from Harvard days through the ownership of the New York Evening Post before and during the World war, the ownership of The Nation, and his other widespread activities. He discusses his great and tragic friendship with Woodrow Wilson and includes many striking portraits of the foremost American political leaders.

Several books on photography await the call of camera enthusiasts. They are "The Art of Table-Top Photography" by Arthur E. Gleed; "Through the Night with Your Camera" by W. Kroes; "Press Photography" by Duane Featherstonhaugh; and "Photographic Chemicals and Solutions" by Crabtree and Matthews.

Because he so recently appeared in an exhibition match at Neenah, Donald Budge's book, "Budge on

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant

safely Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
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3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
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major parks such as Rocky Mountain, Yellowstone, Grand Teton, Glacier, International Peace Park, Mount Ranier and Crater Lake as well as the new Olympic National park, and gives routes and entrance fees, accommodations, roads, trails, guides, museums, flora and fauna, fishing and other sports.

The art of angling is treated practically in "The Happy Fisherman" by Stephen Gwynn who believes that the only way to learn how to catch fish is by catching them. There are chapters on the young angler, wet-fly fishing, dry-fly fishing, salmon fishing in general and the like. Roy Beddington, an artist who is also a fisherman, has worked with the author on the illustrations.

GIVE CUPID A LIFT

San Rafael Calif. — (7)—Twelve Protestant ministers of this city have banded together to help make marriages successful.

Conferences with romantically minded couples and questionnaires designed to discover whether the individuals are compatible are parts of the plan. The county clerk will assist in routing couples through the new clinical procedure.

City Home Expenses

Total \$254 in April

City home expenses last month amounted to \$254.44, according to a report of F. A. W. Hammond, city relief director. Twenty-two cases were cared for during the month, one case being added and another dropped. Administration costs were \$201.48, provisions \$36.03, medical care \$7.20, repairs and maintenance \$15.62 and miscellaneous \$18.15. A refund of \$75 was received for one case. The home saved \$85.36 through use of its own products.



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Acid resisting porcelain enamel sink. Chrome plated swing spout faucet with detachable soap dish; chrome plated basket strainer. Cabinet finished in Dupont Du-lux... with 2 large storage drawers and 2 compartments.

Chromed Swing Spout Faucet

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Heavy brass, triple-coat chrome plated. Adjustable flanges to fit all sinks.

Hot Water Heater 30-gal. Range Boiler

55-Gal. Cap. 5.45 Dome top coal heater with fire brick lining.

14 - gauge steel electrically welded. Galvanized inside and out. Tested to 150 lbs. 5.45

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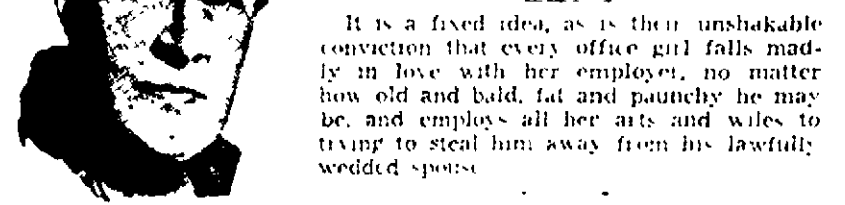
Heats 1700 gallons of water at a cost of \$1... the lowest cost automatic hot water service obtainable! Thermostatic control. No electrical connections. Pared by Underwriters.

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Most Wives are Jealous of Their Husbands' Secretaries

BY DOROTHY DIX

Most wives, though wild horses couldn't drag the admission from them, are subconsciously jealous of their husbands' secretaries unless their age and looks are such as to be equivalent to a certificate of virtue. Of course, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred there is no reason for the wife to get green-eyed. But nothing can ever remove from the average domestic woman's mind the belief that business is just an alibi with men for getting away from home and from under a wife's eyes; that they spend most of their time in their offices telling each other good stories and flirting with platinum blonde stenographers.



It is a fixed idea, as is the unshakable conviction that every office girl falls madly in love with her employer, no matter how old and bald, fat and paunchy he may be, and employs all her arts and wiles to trip him up and steal him away from his lawfully wedded spouse.

In vain do you tell wives that of all places in the world a business office is the least adapted for fostering sentiment and romance. It is a treadmill on which a man strains with every faculty of mind and body in order to meet the competition of his rival, and he is so busy chasing the lady on the dollar that he has no time even to look at the one at the typewriter. To him she is just part of the office furniture. In the great majority of cases he could not give a personal description of her that would enable the police to identify her if she should suddenly get lost.

Nor, for a general thing, is the private secretary any more enamored of her boss than he is of her. She has to put up with his temper and nervous and crankiness even as his wife does without the wife's emoluments of house and cars and a shopping ticket at the best stores and without the wife's privilege of talking back to him, for she can be fired while the wife can't.

So to those wives who are worrying about their husbands' pretty secretaries who are about twenty years younger and forty pounds lighter than they are, I offer the following letter from one of them as a comfort.

She says: "Why in the world do wives think that every girl in the office with their husbands is trying to lure them? Just because her husband is Prince Charming to a wife is no reason why he is that way to us. We are hired to work and not just to sit around and look pretty all day and make eyes at their husbands, as some women seem to think."

"And we have our troubles, believe me. When husbands come into the office in the morning with a grouse after a row with Friend Wife at the breakfast table, or whose business is bad and a deal has gone bloomy, it is we who have to work to soothe them down and cheer them up. When they get mad with one of us—b-r-r-r—the things they say sizzle, and we have to take it."

"Of course, now and then an office girl is out to get her man, but there are plenty of husband-stealers among society girls and the intimate friends of wives. Most of us office girls sleep high, wide and handsome around the husbands, whose wives don't understand them and who think it is part of a secretary's job to comfort them."

"It is no fun when you have to work to keep dodging your boss, who thinks he is entitled to a good-morning kiss, or making up excuses for not making dates so you can keep your job. So why don't wives realize that we girls, who have our own boy friends whom we expect to marry some day, wouldn't have their husbands on a bet, and quit looking down their noses at us?"

All of which is the truth, so help me. But you will never make the majority of wives believe it, because the average woman who loves her husband thinks that he is such a fascinator that even his children cry for him and that every other woman in the world is trying to take him away from her.

Dear Dorothy Dix — I am a young lady 20 years old and considered attractive. It has always been my experience with young men who have dated me that they expect a little nothing and a good-night kiss. Now a very attractive young man whose company I enjoy greatly has taken me out four or five times and has not even attempted to kiss me. He doesn't even hold my hand at the movies. This attitude baffles me exceedingly.

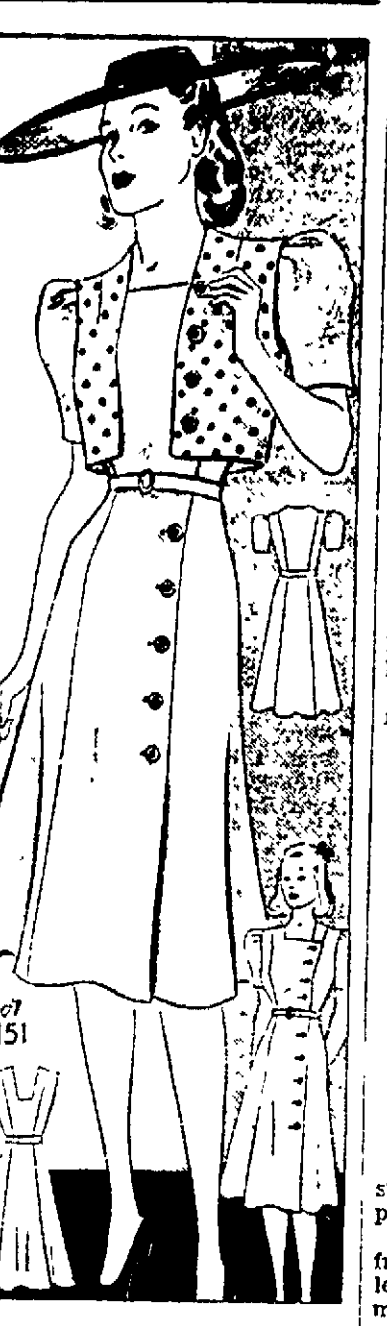
BACKGROUND OF SCRAPS



NEEDLEPOINT MOTIFS PATTERN 2209

Here's needlepoint for everyone—beginner or experienced needlewoman! Sixteen motifs, all in one color, with background of pattern in Applique Post-Crescent. Make a variety of accessories. Pattern 2209 contains 4 motifs, average size 4 1/2 inches; a color chart.

BOLERO STYLE



BY ANNE ADAMS

Fashion is being spelled with a capital B-O-L-E-R-O this summer! Stitch up this spirited Anne Adams bolero sport dress for yourself from Pattern 4151. The clear, concise Sewing Instructor directions will make this style an easy task, with its plain, square neck, side-front buttoning and simple Princess lines. Take your choice of two versions—one with a high back and short sleeves; the other with a sun tan back and no sleeves at all. We think you'll need 'em both! The little bolero, dashing in either a print or vivid contrast, may button on to the frock, and will lead a "double life" when worn with other dresses.

Pattern 4151 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16, entire ensemble, takes 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 1 yard contrast.

Just out... the Anne Adams pattern book of summer styles! Send for it today, and see what fashion-magic you can stitch up easily and quickly on the most limited of budgets. See, pictured in color, a complete array of holiday-travel, party and sun-sports modes. Smartness for Summer Bride and Glamour Girl! New classes and "cottontons" Pages and pages of patterns for misses, matrons... and youngsters! Look Reports also on accessories! Order now. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Together, book and pattern twenty-five cents.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and state number.

Send your order to Applique Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.



Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

SEATING GUEST OF HONOR

Dear Mrs. Post: I am giving a partial buffet lunch, seating my guests at three card tables. This party is in honor of a former college friend who will be visiting me. She is a stranger to every one but my sister and me. I tell you this because I have to ask your advice about seating her. Should my sister and I be seated at her table, and who should the fourth person be?

Answer: The guest of honor should be seated on your right. Instead of your sister, whom she already knows, I think it would be better to seat at this same table two other guests whom you think she will find especially interesting.

How a Nice Girl Does Not Behave. Dear Mrs. Post: Last summer I spent two weeks with the family of a man I have known very well for over a year. His mother had written to invite me. During the winter months this family lives here in town. I don't think that I shall ever be invited to visit them again because of something that happened last winter, but at least perhaps you could help me to rectify my error if I have been wrong. One Saturday afternoon the son asked me to come to dinner at his house on the next day and I said I'd like to, but that I couldn't unless his mother said something about my coming. He reminded me that I should know how casual his family was after having visited them, and that his mother had told him to ask me. I said thank you but told him I couldn't go on his invitation. Later I learned that his mother was very upset and said I was being overnice and that she would wait a long while before asking me again.

Answer: If you had been a stranger to his mother, then you should have waited for an invitation from her. But since you had evidently been accepted as a friend of the family, the mother's word sent you through her son was sufficient. The best thing I can think of to do now is to tell the son that you are sorry and that you hadn't meant to be prissy but that you had been read such a lecture on this subject when you were growing up that you thought this

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

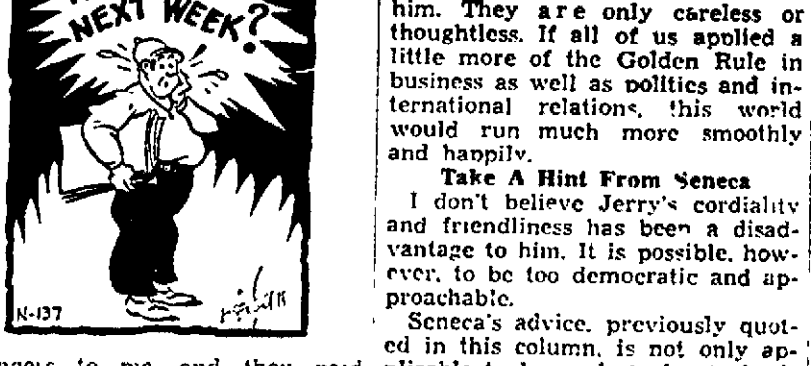
By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Christ was one of the most approachable and demurest persons who ever trod this planet. Early, but nobody called him by a nickname nor did he permit people to slap him on the back with excessive informality. Cordiality must be employed with discretion, see how Jerry's problem illustrates this point.

CASE N-137: Jerry F., aged 18, presents a common business difficulty. "I read your column with much interest every day in my home town newspaper," he recently informed me.

"It happens that I am also a carrier for this same newspaper. I have a big paper route which I handle after school."

"When I first took over the route, all my customers were



strangers to me, and they paid punctually each week. "I did my best to gain their friendship and I succeeded. They learned my name and now call me Jerry."

"But my social success seemed to ruin my business success. Now they put off paying me for several weeks at a time. Some of them may not pay me for even a month at a stretch."

"This wouldn't be so bad except for the fact I must settle for my papers regularly every week. Sometimes there is so much on my books of unpaid accounts that I actually have to scrape to pay my weekly bill to the newspaper."

"Dr. Crane, how can I remedy this trouble, and how did it come about, anyway? I thought it was good business to be friendly and cordial with one's customers."

Jerry's customers for the most part simply have forgotten that a boy with a paper route may work hard all week in rain and snow to insure regular delivery of his newspaper.

Then he struggles through the work of collecting for them. Many people are out when he calls, thus necessitating return calls. Some carriers are forced to walk a mile or two on several fruitless trips just so they can catch a customer at home to collect 18 cents.

A matter of 18 cents may seem

negligible to the customer. But a news carrier may not only \$1.80 for his week's hard work. If only 10 customers fail to pay him their weekly 18 cents, he may have barely enough to meet his bill to the newspaper, and not even a dime for himself.

Shoe String Business Men. True, when these customers pay him next week, he may have a surplus, but young men who are operating businesses on a shoe string or with no reserve capital, are greatly inconvenienced by such fluctuating income.

If collection letters, moreover, it has been found that an intimation that the writer needs the money owed him in order to meet his own obligations, is very likely to elicit a check or money order from the debtor, provided the latter is solvent.

Jerry's customers are not intentionally trying to inconvenience him. They are only careless or thoughtless. If all of us applied a little more of the Golden Rule in business as well as politics and international relations, this world would run much more smoothly and happily.

Take A Hint From Seneca. I don't believe Jerry's cordiality and friendliness has been a disadvantage to him. It is possible, however, to be too democratic and approachable.

Seneca's advice, previously quoted in this column, is not only applicable to lovers but also to business and professional men. He said, "Go to the archer. See how he handles his bow. With one hand he pushes it away, while with the other he pulls it back again."

When we permit people to become so informal and intimate that they casually use our nicknames, we sacrifice a certain amount of prestige and respect. Even cordiality, therefore, can be overdone.

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 1-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are not published.

(Copyright, 1939)

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



Florence Rice believes meticulous grooming is more important than facial perfection to feminine allure.

Frequently you run across a girl or woman who has permitted a slight physical imperfection to destroy her happiness. She has become too conscious of a birthmark, a large nose, graying hair, irregular teeth or some other minor defect. The result being that her happiness has been diminished that people wonder what on earth is the trouble with her.

It would take a great deal of searching to find the physically perfect female—one who has perfect facial features and a figure so glamorous that it would take first prize in a beauty contest!

If you look critically at the woman you know you will come to the conclusion that beauty as such is pretty evenly distributed. Of course some women dramatize their beauty more than others, and there are those exceptions where ill health, accidents, and inheritance have taken a heavy toll of beauty. But by and large you will find that each woman has one definite beauty asset—a lovely skin, soulful eyes, nicely shaped legs, lustrous hair, exquisite hands and so on.

If You Will Have Charm. Each woman should concentrate on her better features and so diminish a little perfection she has. She should consider herself as a whole, not in sections such as head, figure, eyes, hands, etc. It is the whole YOU which people see. They notice your posture, they hear your voice, they are conscious of the color of your hair. You are either a blonde, brunette, gray or white headed. You are tall or short, fat or

slim. You are either nice to be with or a frightful bore.

Persons meeting you do not scrutinize your face and say "Too bad she has a slight brown discoloration on her left cheek." Or "Her nose is not the prettiest of shapes." They are more conscious of your poise, your voice, your manners, than they are of any physical imperfection.

Let us take as example the First Lady of our land, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt. Cannot be described as a beauty. Yet every person meeting her admits that she has the most compelling charm. It envelops her, it warms you, you think of her as "a lovely person." She is constantly busy with more important thoughts which reflect in her lively personality with the result that she is loved more than those women who are artists' delight.

Primary Rules. Cleanliness, graceful posture, a nicely proportioned figure for your build and age, and a well modulated voice, are the primary assets of attractiveness. It matters little if you have a physical imperfection for which nothing can be done. As long as you strive to make yourself as attractive as possible and keep your health up to par and your personality sparkling, your happiness is pretty much assured. Don't go around with a sour face and a heavy heart because the gods have not endowed you with great beauty!

"Secrets of Charm for the Youngster" is a leaflet every youngster should have. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp with your request addressed to me care of this paper.

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

THE CHARACTERS
Asay Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth.
Mike Slade, an artist in love with Jane.

Yesterday, Jane's avowal of interest in Slade doesn't seem to concern Zeb.

Chapter 39
A REFORMATION
Tag day went off smoothly, as Weston had hoped.

After the broadcast the golden-voiced Vincent Tripp came over and congratulated him. "And you have another accident, don't you?" he said. "Quite different from your usual—or speech." "It's knowin'—so many Boston folks," Asay explained. "That does it. An honest, if a New England native spoke natural on the air, the listeners'd faint. Some day I'm goin' to take time off an teach some of your broadcast actors how we talk up here in the chill provinces. Through the mouth, not half a nostril. So long!"

Madame Meaux waited at the door for him.

"Pretty hot," she said. "Tomorrow you'll get sixty-one offers of marriage and a thousand letters about how to quadruple your capital. Say," she lowered her voice,

Surrender of Diamond Trick Was Necessary

BY ELY CULBERTSON

There is a tendency on the part of some players to sneer at part-score contracts. If these same players were to compete in tournaments they might change their opinion. Consider the case of the declarer who was playing a three spade contract in the hand shown below, taken from a recent national team-of-four match. Fulfillment of the contract would have brought his team 140 points (90 points below the line and 50 points bonus for part-score, applied in tournament or duplicate bridge). Actually he went down one trick for a loss of 50 points. The "swing" involving a mere 190 points, materially affected the final result. This was the hand:

East, dealer.	
East-West vulnerable.	
NORTH	
AK 10 6	
AJ 5 4	
A 8 3	
10 8 5	
WEST	
AJ 7 5	
Q 7 5 4	
Q 9 3	
EAST	
Q 2	
KQ 10 8 3	
K J 10	
A K 6	

The bidding:

East	North	West	North
1 heart	1 spade	Pass	2 no trump
Pass	3 clubs	Pass	3 spades
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

South's spade bid was pretty light, even under the vulnerability conditions, but not to be criticized from a strategic point of view. When North responded with two no trump South naturally was a bit nervous and attempted to get into a more playable contract by mentioning clubs. I am inclined to think that it would have been wiser for him to have passed to two no trump, rather than risk another bid that might result in a fatal final contract, but that is neither here nor there. The fact is that South was faced with the problem of bringing home nine tricks with spades as trump.

West opened the heart nine and dummy's ace won. A count of losers revealed that, unless something drastic were done, East-West would collect a minimum of two club tricks, two diamonds, and one spade. There was just one hope of salvaging a trick and, to declarer's credit, he started out in the right direction. He led a low club from dummy. East hopped up with the King and returned the heart King. Declarer ruffed and persisted with his plan to establish clubs by leading low to the tenace spot. East won now, somewhat belatedly, shifted to diamonds, leading the Jack. Perhaps declarer was a bit excited at the fact that his club establishment plan had succeeded without running into a third round ruff, or perhaps he just did not stop to think. Whatever the reason, the fact was that at this point he made a fatal error and wiped out his previous good work. He accepted the diamond ace at this trick.

Note the fatal effect this had. The fourth club could not be cashed successfully and the diamond discarded from dummy until two rounds of trumps had been drawn, leaving the high trump outstanding. But when declarer went through this process, leading a low spade to the King and back to the ace, then cashed his thirteenth club and discarded a diamond from dummy, West unkindly refused to use his high trump as a ruff. Now there still was a diamond left in dummy which had to be gotten rid of and, when declarer performed led a diamond from his hand, West, who had been following the play like a hawk, jumped up with the diamond queen to make sure that he would hold the lead and promptly took out dummy's remaining trump with the spade Jack. Now there was no place for declarer to park his remaining diamond loser and the contract was down one.

Note the great difference that would have been created had declarer refused to win the diamond ace on the first diamond lead by East. The best defense would be to continue a diamond and now the ace should win. After that the spade king should be cashed and another spade led to the ace, leaving the Jack outstanding in West's hand. Then the thirteenth club would permit the discard of dummy's last diamond and declarer would be able to ruff his own third diamond, regardless of West's action.

The entire crux of play, aside from the proper establishment of the club suit before touching trumps was the surrender of a diamond trick at the right instead of at the wrong time.

TOMORROW'S HAND

East, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH	
AJ 8 6	
A 9 6	
QJ 7 5	
WEST	
A 6 4	
Q 3	
10 9 8 3	
Q 4 3 2	
EAST	
A 8 5 3	
Q 10	
AJ 10 8 7	
Q 6	
A 7 5	

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

To keep aluminum bright rub it with some of the acid fruit juices such as lemon or thubarb or let it stand in a rather strong solution for 1 hour.

Cup of Cold Water Is Best Remedy for Temper Tantrum

BY ANGELO PATRI

Business passed out, and Sally's father and mother had to go back home, with her, until a way out could be found. The old folks welcomed the child and soon she understood that her will was the law as far as her own direction contrary to her wishes, she went into a temper tantrum. Nothing satisfied her until she had her way. Her parents were helpless because they dreaded making a scene in their parents' home. Things went from bad to worse until Aunt Lida visited her father and mother at the homestead.

"Why don't you do something to control Sally?" she asked her sister as soon as they were alone, after one of Sally's tantrums.

"What can I do? Father and mother will take her part and I'll only make a scene for nothing. I've tried every way to get them to see that she is becoming unbearable, but they won't have it. I'd like mighty well to correct the child, but I'm afraid we just have to wait until we get back to our own home."

"Don't you wait another day. While I'm here you attend to her and I'll attend to father and mother. Next time she raises a yell you shove her into the bathroom and douse her face with cool water until she stops. Then put her to bed to sleep it off."

"I thought I'd put her in her room to scream it out."

"And have them going to her rescue. Anyway, screaming tires her out and annoys the household into the bargain. Cool water won't hurt her any and it will stop the tantrum quicker. Just do it and it will splash her well until she understands she's licked."

Strengthened by her sister's common sense and encouragement, Sally's mother halted the next tantrum at the start by using the cold water. Sally was so surprised and shocked that she couldn't yell much, and when dried and dressed for bed was penitent and sweet enough to be angelic. After a nap she was quite her cheerful, happy self.

Temper tantrums should not be permitted. The child uses them to force older people to his will. That is bad enough. It gives him a false idea of his power and it tends to lead to habits of thought and behavior that leave lasting traces on the child's character. But the habit is likely to do harm to the child's nervous system. Nerves form habits, and if those habits lead to disease, as some of them do, the result

The Home Gardener

By Edwin H. Perkins

First place among flowering plants sold as pot plants for Mother's Day gifts goes to hydrangeas. When delivered by the flower seller they are in full bloom. Their colorful blooms last for a long time despite the excessively dry or overly wet conditions given them by the average recipient. Then the majority perish. This is a shameful waste since the majority of them, if planted outdoors after they have served their indoor purpose, can be developed into outstanding landscape decorations. Hydrangeas sold as blooming plants for earlier holidays are not likely to be as strong as those now coming into bloom and it is perfectly safe to plant those now in bloom outdoors despite the probability that a late cold spell may nip their leaves. The stronger hydrangeas like Otseka and the lovely French

and German hybrids stand a lot of cold weather before they perish. If well established, zero weather for long periods during winter does not harm them.

For outdoor planting potted stock with pot removed is set in well enriched soil favored with abundant sunlight. Light or heavy soil is acceptable provided it is rich in plant food. Well decayed manure is an excellent material to use for this purpose. Watering after planting must be done generously. The plants may not show signs of growing but it is safe to state that they are busy making roots for next year's blooms. Several weeks after the plants are set outdoors they should be pruned. Cut back half the top growth and do not again prune until after the plants bloom next season.

Crackers 2 lb box 11c
GRAHAMS 2 lb box 13c
OPEN EVENINGS

St. Mary Orators Place Second in Division Contest

Menasha Students Compete in Northeastern Tourney at Marinette

Menasha — St. Mary High school received second place in the for-ense competition of the Northeast-ern division of the Marquette uni-versity interscholastic conference Sunday afternoon at Our Lady of Lourdes high school at Marinette. Lourdes High school and St. Peter's High school of Oshkosh tied for first place. St. Mary High school won the district championship in the contests held last year at St. Mary High school. St. Joseph's academy of Stevens Point received third place in the contest at Marinette.

Joan Crawford, representing St. Mary High school, is the extemporaneous Catholic Action speaking, tied for first place with Robert Nelson of St. Peter's of Oshkosh. Her subject, determined by lot, was "Francis Spain — A Christian State."

Place Third, Fourth
James Eckrich placed third in oratory and John Rippl received fourth in declamatory. The oration given by Eckrich was "The Ideal American" while Rippl recited "The Tell-Tale Heart" by Edgar Allen Poe.

The speakers were accompanied to Marinette Sunday by Attorney Arnold J. Cane, speech instructor at St. Mary High school. In the absence of the Rev. Joseph A. Beckner, principal of St. Mary High school, who is the district chair-man of the interscholastic confer-ence, the Very Rev. John McGin-ley, superintendent of Lourdes High school, acted as chairman. Ray Aiken, manager of the de-bate squad of Marquette university, acted as judge and critic at the contest. He was appointed by Dr. William M. Lamers, head of the speech department at Marquette.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	46	74
Denver	48	72
El Paso	36	70
Galveston	70	78
Kansas City	58	78
Lincoln	42	74
Minneapolis	42	72
Seattle	54	84
Washington	40	60
Winnipeg	42	62

Wisconsin Weather

Mostly cloudy, showers north-ern tonight and Tuesday and south-ern tonight and Tuesday; not so cool north and west central portions tonight and extreme east and extreme south-ern portions Tuesday; cooler north-west portion Tuesday afternoon.

General Weather

A low pressure area which now overlies Lake Huron has caused showers since yesterday morning over sections of the Lake region and the central Mississippi valley. However, generally fair weather prevailed this morning over all sections of the country, except that it is unsettled over the lower Lakes and St. Lawrence valley.

It is quite cool over the Lake re-gion and north central states, but mild temperatures prevail over the northern Rocky mountains and Canadian Northwest.

Showers with slowly rising tem-perature are expected in this sec-tion tonight and Tuesday.

GOES TO STYLE SHOW

Franklin J. Grist, of Grist Fur, 231 E. College avenue, went to Chi-cago today to attend the Associat-ed Fur Industries style show at the Palmer House this evening.

Courting Antics of Male Bird Involve Strange Performances

BY CLARA HUSSONG

During the mating season a num-ber of birds show off their beauty, prowess or simply their worthiness as a mate by performing strange anti-cs: aerial maneuvers as brilliant as those per-formed by a first class aviator, or crazy dances in which strutting, scrapping form an im-portant part.

Some of these birds are not com-mon, or they perform their courting antics in a se-cured spot, but a few of these performances can be seen by almost everyone.

The aerial dance of the wood-cock can be seen at twilight in swampy sections throughout most of the state. The male, if a possi-ble mate is within range, begins his dance by springing up from the ground and rising skyward in a spiral course, all the while ut-tering a chattering or twittering call. When he has reached a height of 50 or 60 feet he circles around a few times and then de-scends, still twittering in his mello-w notes.

Grouse are Comical

Upon reaching the grounds he changes his song to a nasal "peep, peep," and struts around with his wings drooping and his stubby tail spread out. If the female pays no attention he repeats the perform-ance until he has won her. Even after the females are incubating the eggs, the males continue their aerial song and dance. The mel-low twittering of the woodcocks is one of the most common sounds heard in marshy and swamp spots these spring evenings.

A relative of the woodcock, the Wilson's snipe, or "jacksnipe" per-forms a similar aerial dance, but the humming or whistling noise which accompanies his descent is said to be not vocal, but made by the wind rushing through stiffened wing feathers.

Those who have witnessed the courting of the sharp-tailed grouse consider it one of the most comi-cal performances in the whole realm of Nature. In Pearson's "Birds of America" (Garden City Publishing Co.) it is described as follows:

"With the first promise of spring on the Great Plains the re-markable mating antics of the Sharp-tail begin. As a spectacle this erratic dance would furnish amusement to a Tottenot. The birds have a meeting place where they gather at the booming call of the male at early dawn and again at sunset.

All Join Dance

"At first they appear to be standing quietly, then one begins the dance by partially spreading his wings in a horizontal direc-tion, lowering his head, raising and spreading his tail, distending the air-sacs and then bristling up, runs across the floor of the meeting place, stamping his feet so hard and so fast as to produce a drumming sound, uttering also what Ernest S. Thompson terms a sort of bubbling crow, beating the air with his wings, and vibrat-ing his tail with a low rustling sound.

"Immediately all join the dance. Some circle to the right and other stiffly, charging back and forth, bowing, squatting and posturing. Faster and faster goes the dance; more and more madly swines the giddy whirl until the exciting birds jump over the backs of their companions, strut, swell and even fight. The performance resem-bles in some ways an Indian war

dance and each bird seems to be anxious to make as much noise and show as possible. The dance goes on day after day until the mating season is over and often begins again in autumn."

Our more common prairie chick-ens behave in much the same way, only in this case the dance invari-ably ends in a free-for-all, with feathers strewn all around. Re-cently an eye-witness described the wedding dance to me. Early on a spring morning a challenging male will send out his booming call to all his rivals in the neigh-borhood. The booming noise is made by inflating the air-sacs, a naked area under the feather tufts at each side of the neck. The air is released in violent jerks, and produces a startling boom which can be heard a mile or two away.

Free For All Fights

At the first sound of the chal-lenging boom the birds gather to-gether, the males perform by strut-ting about, with drooping wings, raised tails and erect feather tufts. They rush forward and stop, in-flate the air sac and boom, or jump up in the air. Usually sev-eral will get into a fight over the favors of a hen but when the fight is over they feed together peace-fully until the dance is resumed the following morning.

Even among birds who live close to you, if you are observant, notice peculiar and of-ten comical performances during the mating and incubating period. The male flicker calls attention to himself by his loud hiccupping or screeching call, or by crazy antics performed before the females. Even the noisy blue jay becomes soft-voiced and shy as he slides up to his mate on an oak branch.

The incessant singing of the birds is one of the most pro-nounced features or accompani-ments of the courting period. In many cases the songs are as pleas-ing to us as they are to the intend-ed receiver, but in any case they serve the purpose. The drum-ming of the ruffed grouse or partridge, the tap-tapping of woodpecker's bill against a dead stub, two mechanical rather than vocal sounds, are as much of a love call as the golden notes of our recently returned orioles.

Farm Bloc Likely To Halt Drive for Pay-Hour Changes

Strong Opposition Threatens Move to Rush Through Amendments

Washington (P)—Strong farm bloc opposition threatened admin-istration plans to rush through wage-hour amendments in the house today under procedure which requires a two-thirds majority for adoption.

No changes in the amendments approved by the labor committee, were permitted by the seldom-ap-plied rules.

Should the house defeat this plan, Chairman Norton (D-N. J.) of the labor committee announced she would make no further attempt im-mediately to carry out suggestions of Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour administrator, for simplifying oper-ation of the seven-month-old act.

Farm money backed by the American farm bureau federation and other leading farm organi-zations, objected to amendments in-tended to clarify the exemptions pertaining to agricultural labor.

Write Congressmen
In a letter to every house mem-ber, spokesmen for five national farm organizations, objected to ag-ricultural labor.

In a letter to every house mem-ber, spokesmen for five national farm organizations declared the proposals "will greatly intensify the present hardships confronting ag-riculture."

The law now exempts from both the wages and hours provisions farming operations in the "area of production" as defined by Andrews. Difficulties in administration in-duced the committee to substitute a section exempting 16 specified farm operations, so that employees per-forming that work could be on duty a maximum of 60 hours a week be-fore the overtime provisions for pay of time and a half would apply.

In general, these operations are: making of dairy products, com-pressing or storing of cotton, ex-tracting oils from fruits, processing of sugar beets, preparing fresh or dried fruits and vegetables and nuts handling of livestock and poultry.

Report Increase In Delinquent Tax Sales During 1938

Supporters of Measures to Curb Levies Get Additional Ammunition

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Supporters of the tax limitation measures now before the legislature got a free round of am-munition today from the Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliance which reported figures showing that delinquent 1937 real estate taxes sold at tax sales equalled 15 cents on every dollar of such taxes levied.

The total tax sales amounted to \$13,038,000, an increase of \$2,358,000 over the amount of taxes sold in the previous year.

The increase in tax sales in 1938 was the first increase since 1933, the peak year of tax delinquencies in Wisconsin, the alliance said. "In that year, about 28 cents out of every dollar of taxes levied on real estate was unpaid and went to tax sale. Subsequently, the percentage declined until 1937, when 13 cents per dollar of real estate taxes went to tax sale."

Lowest Percentage
Green county had the lowest per-centage last year, only 3.1 per cent of the levy. Northern counties were typically high. Florence leading all others by selling about one out of every three dollars of taxes levied.

But such extremes were not limited to the northern counties alone. "Depressed industrial activities in counties such as Racine and Kenosha are also reflected in high tax sale percentages. Kenosha county has the second largest tax sale per-centage in the state."

Even the relatively prosperous Fox river valley industrial counties experienced increases in tax sales, the alliance said. Brown county increased from 4.2 per cent in 1937 to 6 per cent in 1938, while Outagamie jumped from 6.0 in 1937 to 8.2 in 1938.

County	1937	1938
Manitowoc	6.6%	8.2%
Shawano	8.4	13.1
Waupaca	8.7	11.6
Calumet	4.7	7.4
Winnebago	8.4	10.6

Jesse Funeral Rites Will Be Held Tuesday

Clintonville—Funeral services for Luman Jesse, 37, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Eberhardt chapel by the Rev. W. O. Speckhard, pastor of St. Martin Lutheran church. Burial will take place at Graceland cemetery.

Born in Clintonville, May 14, 1902, the deceased had spent his entire life here. For a number of years he was employed by an oil company and for the last few years had been operating the Jesse club. His death occurred Saturday morning at a Waubesa sanitarium, where he had been receiving treat-ment.

Survivors are the widow, two sons, Gerald and Dan; his parents, Alderman and Mrs. H. M. Jesse, and one brother, Moses Jesse, all of this city.

Neenah Man Speeds And Pays \$10 Fine

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)
Oshkosh—Frank Knoch, 313 Cen-ter street, Neenah, pleaded guilty of speeding and was fined \$10 and costs by D. E. MacDonald, acting municipal judge, this morning. County police reported Knoch was going 40 miles an hour in a 25 mile an hour zone on Racine street in Menasha Saturday.

Motorist Fined for Not Having License

Lytle Sharpley, Medina, plead-ed guilty of not having an auto license and was fined \$5 and costs by Municipal Court this morning. Sharpley was arrested by county police Saturday in the town of Dale.

B. F. McKenna, 123 S. Apple-ton street, and I. G. Berg, 307 E. College avenue, paid fines of \$1 and costs each for violating the city parking ordinance. Both plead-ed guilty.

It's Coming Soon!

NEW
RIALTO
KAUKAUNA

TODAY And TUES.
Show Starts at 7 P. M.

We dare you to see the world's worst comedy picture. It's so bad that we double dare you — BECAUSE

"You Can't Cheat An Honest Man"

Is just that kind of a picture!

To Head the Cast is Dictator W. C. Fields

We call him Dictator because you never know what screwy thing he'll do or say!

With him is Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy and they're plenty loud!

Plus CONSTANCE MOORE who never could act. Produced by Universal Pictures NOW! We Dare You to See It!

Added GOOD Attractions: Walt Disney Color Cartoon "THE PRACTICAL FOG" Plus A Crime Don't Pay Novelty "THE WRONG WAY OUT"

Movie Land Its People and Products



Henry Hull, who is well-remembered for his colorful characterization of "Jeter" in "Tobacco Road," is now one of the outstanding character actors of Hollywood. Mr. Hull's last picture was with Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—Sonja Henie's suc-cess story is as fantastic as a tale from the Arabian Nights. She has made herself, in three years, the most popular of all adult feminine stars, already large enough to stagger a New Dealer's imagination, are still on the increase. Her millions of fans, far from being satiated by her pictures, clamor loudly for more and more person-al appearances.

Never before, in all Hollywood his-tory, has anyone soared so high, so fast, and so profitably as this little Norwegian genius of the ice.

Yet—watching her the other day as she picked listlessly at her food in the studio cafe — I wondered if she isn't paying too high a price for her flight. To anyone who has seen athletes driven beyond the natural limits of endurance, this fact is obvious: Sonja is tired—desperately and dangerously tired. Three years of almost continuous skating are taking their toll. She was as nerve-less as finely tempered steel when she came here; now her manner is fitful and her gaiety is forced. Even her mother's worried admission that night after night she tumbles into bed, too tired to eat a bite of dinner, is less revealing than her changed mannerisms and the lack of the old-time twinkle in her eyes.

IDOL CHATTER: Wonder why Patricia Morison wastes time learning dialogue—when her own lines are so much more expressive? Peas-in-a-pod: Fay Wray and Adrienne Ames. Give Richard Dix an heroic situation and he'll out-chin Mussolini every time. Cited for the red badge of courage: Pat Ellis—she always travels by air, and always gets air-sick.

TEN YEARS AGO THIS SPRING: Ina Claire and John Gilbert trekked to the altar and Joan Crawford and Youngdoug Fairbanks decided it was such

a good example that they fol-lowed suit. . . . Constance Ben-net, who had made much ado about retiring from pictures on her marriage to Phil Plant, re-tired from marriage and signed for a come-back. . . . Tom Mix was indicted by Uncle Sam on deficient income tax charges. . . . Mabel Normand, Holly-wood's best-loved personality, was fighting a losing battle with Death. . . . May McAvoy and Carmel Myers set early summer dates for their wed-dings. . . . Constance Talmadge and Townsend Netcher were married in one of the swankiest ceremonies ever staged in Film-ville. . . . Strongheart, the first great dog star, died.

Great excitement in front of the Sunset Towers' other day—at least a dozen cars parked along the curb and their occupants rubbing like hooligans at the sight of their first train. And, on the tiled walk around the Sunset Towers swimming pool, the cause of all the curiosity—Pa-tricia Ellis, posing for stills in a series of very brief swim suits. It's things like that which make me doubt the charge that Hollywood is blasé.

Appleton Dog Is Point Winner at Fort Wayne

A chihuahua owned by Mar-shall C. Graff, 1523 N. Durkee street, "went winner's male" and picked up an additional point in the Northeastern Indiana Kennel club dog show at Fort Wayne, Ind., yes-terday.

The dog now has eight points to-wards his championship. The dog's name is Atlas Divino Febo. He will be entered next Sunday in a show at Terre Haute, Ind.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Edith Menzner, plaintiff.
Jennie Niedermaier, Lillian Black-burn, Ferdinand Peske and Clara Peske, his wife, Elsie Weber, Cath-erine Black, Florence Tracy, Gordon Peske and Myrtle Peske, his wife, defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to an

LEGAL NOTICES

order of sale entered in the above entitled action on the 13th day of February, 1939, and filed in the of-fice of the clerk of court in and for said county on said day, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the premises therein described, to sell the premises.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said order, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the west door of the court house, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of June, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real es-tate, and therein described as fol-lows:

Lot one (1), Block ninety-three (93) Third Ward plat, Third ward, city of Appleton, Outagamie coun-ty, Wisconsin, also described as the south sixty (60) feet of all that part of Lot twelve (12) in the plat of Carver street in Perry II, Smith's Addition to the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, being the south sixty (60) feet of the premises conveyed by deed.

Terms of sale, cash.
Dated this 1st day of May, 1939.
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
JOHN F. LAPPEN.
BENTON BOSSER, HENRY A. WIS-PARNELL, Attys for Plaintiff.
P. O. Address:
117 North Appleton St., Appleton, Wisconsin.
May 1-13-22-29, June 5

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT AND MATERIAL CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton until 2 p. m., Tuesday, May 23, 1939, at the city hall, for the following material and equipment:
1—Small car, of powdered ferre sulfate.
2—5,000 cu. yds. of road stone.
1—12 ton Dump Truck, new or used.
2—Four-door sedans for the Po-lice Department for making car-rs or gravel.
1—2-wheeled Motorcycle for ti-Police Department for making car-rs or gravel.
The stone shall be delivered to Appleton streets at the placed, time and quantity specified by the city in the following:
Retained on 1 cu. yds.—6-10-37.
Retained on 1 cu. yds.—6-10-37.
Retained on No. 4 sieve—75-10-37.
The stone shall be delivered to Appleton streets at the placed, time and quantity specified by the city in the following:
Dated April 23th, 1939.
By order of the Court,
FRED K. HEIDEMANN, Judge.
A. McCOMB, Attorney.
Green Bay, Wis.
May 1-8-12

LEGAL NOTICES

engineer. The contractor, on this item shall furnish a performance bond.

The 1½ ton dump truck shall be of the heavy duty, short wheel base type, equipped with dual rear wheels, 22" x 6-10 ply tires, hot water heater and defroster, oil bath air cleaner, and two wind-shield wipers. Bids on both new and used trucks will be received.

The sedans for the Police De-partment shall be equipped with high-output generator and regula-tor, 2 spot lights, large hot water heater, heavy duty battery, defroster and 2 windshield wipers. Bidders shall state the trade-in allowance on the two 1938 Plymouth sedans now owned by the Department.

The three wheeled motorcycle shall be of the type known as Servi Car, with reverse transmis-sion gear, and shall be equipped with a siren. Bids on different models may be submitted.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to accept any bid or bids that they may find to their best interests.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check of \$25.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
Carl J. Beecher, City Clerk.
May 8-12, 1939.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE
In the matter of the estate of Lena or Caroline Rahn, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 23rd day of May, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and consid-ered:
The application of Anna Ash, ex-ecutrix of the estate of Lena or Caroline Rahn, deceased, late of the county of Black, in said county, for the examination and al-lowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said de-cedent to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the deter-mination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated April 23th, 1939.
By order of the Court,
FRED K. HEIDEMANN, Judge.
A. McCOMB, Attorney.
Green Bay, Wis.
May 1-8-12

LAST "RETURN OF THE CISCO KID" DAY! Plus "STREETS OF NEW YORK"

... STARTS

APPLETON

SO GREAT! WE ARE BRINGING THESE TWO FEATURES FOR A RETURN SHOWING!

FRANK CAPRA'S RONALD COLMAN LOST HORIZON

PLUS

IRENE DUNNE CARY GRANT The Awful Truth

RALPH BELLAMY ALEXANDER D'ARCY CECIL CUNNINGHAM

A Columbia Picture

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Inquire
4. Unconfirmed report
9. Tablet
12. Meadow
14. After song
15. Elver; Spanish
16. Marks of battle
17. Bank officers
18. Neighborhood
21. Embark on a voyage
22. Periods of time
23. Comparative ending
24. Heavenly bodies
25. Lettuce salad
26. Tally; count
27. Horse
28. Australia; bird
29. Is the matter with
30. At home
31. Put up
32. Leaves
33. Abound
34. Not any

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

SLID SAVED ALLOD
TIDE CLEAR NODE
ARROW OPERA TICON
BALLOTTS MEMORY
AME SARA
PAMPER UTILITY
EROS MAGIC ROE
RET SUMAC ANA
ICE METER ATAR
LIATTICED LABELS
TRAITS ANY
DOMINO TWISTER
ATOP REPAY MAIE
SOLO ALIKE APTS
HEED LATER LEIST

DOWN

1. Fresh supply
3. Church dignitary
5. Veritate
6. Dower
7. Brazilian
8. Mores of account
10. Places to sit
11. Bisties
13. Follow
14. Foreboding fear
16. Send payment
17. Bewilder
18. Number
19. Cook slowly
20. Faintly loud
21. Removed from high position
22. National
23. Fisher for cereals
24. Prepared
25. Nothing more
26. Endeavor
27. Regret
28. Trepid with
29. Corollation
30. Jananese coin
31. Down: preda

★RIO★
LAST 2 DAYS
Darling of Society
THE WORLD OF HER FEET: How a woman of one who searched a lifetime for it!

Dark Victory
Bette Davis

Lady and the Mob
Bette Davis

"You Can't Cheat An Honest Man"
Is just that kind of a picture!

To Head the Cast is Dictator W. C. Fields

We call him Dictator because you never know what screwy thing he'll do or say!

With him is Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy and they're plenty loud!

Plus CONSTANCE MOORE who never could act. Produced by Universal Pictures NOW! We Dare You to See It!

Added GOOD Attractions: Walt Disney Color Cartoon "THE PRACTICAL FOG" Plus A Crime Don't Pay Novelty "THE WRONG WAY OUT"

MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:15 EVENINGS 7-9-25

ELITE THEATRE

— TODAY and TUESDAY —
INDIA...The land of mystery! Thrill to the daring deeds of the colorful Bengal Lancers as they enforce the laws of the desert!

"STORM OVER BENGAL"

— With —
PATRIC KHOWLES — ROCHELLE HUDSON
RICHARD CROMWELL
DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE — HALLIWELL HOBBS

ADDED FEATURES
VITAPHONE COMEDY FORKY CARTOON MUSICAL ACT TRAVEL-TALK

Starts Wed.—JANET GAYNOR in "The Young in Heart"

Lawrence College Theatre
Presents
Its Fourth Major Production
a BILL OF THREE PLAYS
"SAVED" by W. J. Rogers
"FUMED OAK" by Noel Coward
"GOODNIGHT, PLEASE" by James Daggett
COMEDY DRAMA FARCE

Lawrence Memorial Chapel
Monday and Tuesday, May 15th and 16th, 8:30 P. M.
Reserved Seats 50c at Belling's or Box Office

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We Guarantee this finest quality house paint to spread as far, look as well, last as long and brush as easy as any paint on the market regardless of price—made in 20 colors and white.

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UTILITY FOUR HOUR VARNISH 1.75
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Mona Quell of Appleton Is Crowned Lawrence May Queen In Traditional Ceremonies

THE highest honor that can come to a Lawrence college co-ed was accorded Miss Mona Quell, Appleton, yesterday when, surrounded by her court of honor, she was enthroned and crowned May queen before a large audience of college students and faculty members, parents and townspeople. Miss Quell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Quell, 221 W. Prospect avenue.

An expectant hush fell over the crowd which a moment before had been chatting and exchanging greetings, when the procession of honorary court members in colorful formal dresses, filed two by two out of the door and down the steps of the Alexander gymnasium, across the lawn and seated themselves

Students to Give Three 1-Act Plays

THE Lawrence college theater will present three 1-act plays tonight and Tuesday evening in Memorial chapel.

All three plays have been directed by students.

The first to be presented will be "Saved," written by William Rogers. The story of a young school teacher in a small town, it has been directed by Wesley Perschbacher of West Bend.

"Fumed Oak" by Noel Coward, one of the 1-act plays produced for New York audiences two years ago, will be the second presentation tonight. Anne Blakeman, Ann Arbor, Mich., is the director.

Rosmary Mull of Appleton is the director of "Good Night, Please!" by James Daggett, which will conclude tonight's program.

The comedy centers around a business man who satisfies a lifelong desire to stay in bed for a whole week.

The students have directed the plays under the supervision of P. Theodore Cloak, director of the Lawrence College Theater. The plays parallel the standards set by the college dramatists in such productions as "Excursion," "Dot," and "Kind Lady."

Cloak said today that the Lawrence College Theater plans to present student-directed plays each year. He pointed out that a bill of 1-act plays allows greater variety. Tonight's program includes comedy, serious drama, and hilarious farce.

The scenery has been carefully prepared and the type of background has not been presented in Appleton before. Roger Sherman, instructor in fine arts, and his students from the dramatic art class have devised a novel arrangement of black cyclorama before which single units of scenery have been placed. Each unit, though not a complete setting, gives the mood and atmosphere of the play as well as the room in which action takes place. Costumes and properties are complete in detail and the lighting effects help to carry the play's effectiveness.

To acquaint the students of neighboring high schools with the work of the Lawrence College Theater and its student directors, invitations have been issued to pupils of many secondary schools to attend the performances tonight and tomorrow night.

Family Party Held At A. Koehler Home

A family gathering was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Koehler, 1133 W. Oklahoma street in celebration of her birthday anniversary and Mother's day. Dinner and luncheon were served. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Koehler and children, Wauwatosa; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sander, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mielke and daughters, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kobiske, Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks and daughter, Barbara, Ogdensburg; and Mrs. Koehler's daughter, Mrs. Henry W. Wehrman, Oakland, Calif., who arrived here Saturday for a several weeks visit. She also will be guest this week at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Sander and Mrs. Mielke.

PERMANENT WAVES

Regular \$3.50 Value **\$2.50** Includes Shampoo, Fingerwave, Haircut

—FOR A LIMITED TIME—

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE . . . 50c

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

CO-ED BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 6412 102 E. College Ave.



LAWRENCE COLLEGE MAY QUEEN ON WAY TO THRONE

Led by their May queen, Miss Mona Quell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Quell, 221 W. Prospect avenue, the Lawrence college court of honor, chosen by their fellow students as outstanding senior women in the college, are shown here as they filed down the steps of Alexander gymnasium and across the lawn to the waiting throne for the coronation ceremony Sunday afternoon. Miss Marion Humleker, last year's May queen who presented the crown to Miss Quell yesterday afternoon, is at the left of the first couple behind the queen, and walking with her is Miss Betty Ann Johnson, Mayville, the maid of honor. Behind them, left to right, are the Misses Janet Weber, Winnetka, Ill., and Sally Johnson, Whitewater, and the last couple is Miss Mary Forest, West Allis, and Miss Esther Fritz, Milwaukee. Miss Quell's gown was blue and her cape was white satin, while the other girls' gowns were vari-colored, giving something of a rainbow effect to the line of march. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Miss Margaret Hinzman Is Wed at St. Matthew Church

IN a ceremony performed at 2 o'clock this afternoon at St. Matthew Lutheran church, Miss Margaret Hinzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinzman, route 2, Appleton, became the bride of Harvey Pikel, 1127 W. Packard street.

The bride was attended by Miss Evelyn Erickson, Neenah, and Clarence Hinzman, brother of the bride, was best man. Janice Jean Hinzman, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

About 50 guests were invited to the reception and wedding dinner which are being held at the home of the bride's parents this afternoon and evening. Mrs. Henry Sipple and Sheldon Sipple, Fond du Lac, are out-of-town guests.

Mr. Pikel and his bride will make their home in Appleton. He is employed by Keller's Food market and she has been employed by the Scolding Locks corporation.

O'Dell-Sauer

Miss Josephine O'Dell, daughter of Mrs. Marie O'Dell, 1500 W. Prospect avenue, and Adolph Sauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sauer, route 3, Neenah, were married at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of St. Joseph's church. Attendants were Miss Grace O'Dell as maid of honor, Miss Myrtle Kielbas as bridesmaid, Norman Sauer, brother of the bridegroom, as best man, and John Glasheen.

A supper and reception for the immediate families were held at the Sauer home, and a wedding dance for relatives took place in the evening at Greenville. The couple will live in Neenah.

Hindes-Plant

Mrs. Minnie Hindes, New London, and George Plant, New London, were married at a high mass at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church at New London at 8 o'clock Saturday morning with the Rev. R. J. Fox, pastor, officiating.

Doehling-Hanson

Harold Hanson, Deer Creek, son of Phil Hanson, Kaukauna, took as his bride in a ceremony performed at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

There Are TWO Kinds of MOTHERS' DAYS

Yesterday . . . Sunday, May 14th, was one kind of "Mother's Day." A national holiday. Today . . . Monday, May 15, was another kind. Back to work for too many mothers.

Tomorrow will be like that, too! And so will Wednesday and Thursday and Friday and Saturday. Especially these days when there is so much hard work to do during the housecleaning season. But mother doesn't have to do all this work. She can LET THE PEOPLE'S LAUNDRY DO A LOT OF IT . . . such as washing curtains, pillows and blankets . . . and cleaning drapes, slip covers and clothing.

What a help this can be! And so economical, too, when you can have it done here!

CURTAINS
Plain — Fringed or Ruffled

BLANKETS
Washed — Re-fluffed — Moth-Proofed
Single or Double Blankets
Pillows & Bolsters Sanitized

People's Laundry

AND ODORLESS DRY CLEANING

633 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton Phone 4724

Committee Will Map Plans For Elks Annual May Party

THE annual May party of Appleton Elks lodge will take place Saturday evening at Elk hall, George Acker, chairman, has called a meeting of his committee for a supper at 6:15 Wednesday evening at the clubhouse to arrange the final details of the dance. The committee includes John Vandenberg, Edmund Martz, John Bieker, George Mignon, Earl Lipske, Ervin Haertel, Appleton; Jack Licht, and Eugene Winn, Kaukauna; Alvin Piehl, Seymour; Dr. W. E. Archer, Dale; and A. L. Severance, New London.

In celebration of the baptism of their daughter, Genevieve Ann, Sunday at First English Lutheran church, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ellenbecker, route 1, Appleton, entertained 23 relatives and friends Sunday at their home. The Rev. F. C. Reuter baptized the baby at the Mother's day service at the church and the sponsors were Mrs. Nic Ellenbecker, Appleton, and Charles Sachs, Seymour, grandparents of the child.

Guests at the celebration were Mrs. Matilda Clark, Oshkosh, grand grandmother of the baby; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sachs and Elmer Sachs, Seymour; Miss Lenora Knorr, Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Weid Zahner and family, Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Florian Becker and family, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Daelke and William Stip, Appleton; and Miss Mabel Meyer, Kimberly.

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Rossum, 416 S. Walter avenue, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riedel, 1418 W. Lawrence street, who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. Supper was served and the afternoon and evening were spent informally. Those present included Mrs. Minnie Van Rossum, Miss Agnes Van Rossum, Mrs. Marie Van Rossum and family, Mrs. Jean Baurnfeind and family and Miss Jane de Jonge.

Reservations for the annual luncheon of Lady Elks to be held Wednesday at Elk hall will close Tuesday noon. Mrs. August Arndt and Mrs. Sarto Balliet are chairman of reservations.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. West, 202 River drive, entertained between 30 and 40 guests at a tea Sunday afternoon at their home. Guests were a group of college and institute faculty members and their wives and several townspeople. Mrs. Westbrook Steele and Mrs. Emil Heuser poured.

Miss Eleanor Boldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boldt, route 2, Appleton, whose marriage to Edward Sanders, Jr., Viola avenue, will take place June 3, was honored at a coin shower Thursday night at her home. Mrs. Elmer Deslen and Mrs. Edward Boldt were hostesses, and 65 guests were present. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Frank Diener, Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. Ed De Witt, Mrs. H. Zimmer, Mrs.

Gerald Schomisch to Marry Oshkosh Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huebner, Oshkosh, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anita Marie, to Gerald Schomisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schomisch, 824 W. Lawrence street. The wedding is planned for July 8.

Miss Huebner, who is a teacher at the Jefferson school, was graduated from the Oshkosh State Teachers college. Mr. Schomisch was graduated from Lawrence college, where he became affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and is now employed in the office of the Atlas mill of the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Melvin Buesing Heads Fraternity Songsters

Melvin Buesing, a student at Toledo university, is director of his fraternity chorus which won first place in the interfraternity "sing" on the campus last week. Next Saturday the winning group will enter the state interfraternity "sing" at Ohio state university.

Registrations are being accepted now for Fall Term, September 11. The wisdom of planning courses early is immediately obvious to intelligent parents and students.

Summer Session, July 5

—for high school graduate who wish to begin their secretarial courses in July.

—for college girls, who will find a knowledge of shorthand and typewriting of great value.

Catalog Includes New Legal and Medical Secretarial Courses

PROSPECT HALL

Secretarial School for Girls

1437 NORTH PROSPECT AVENUE, MILWAUKEE DIALY 3335

"A Prospect Hall Graduate" is the finest possible recommendation —ask any representative employer.

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Open Tues. and Fri. Evenings 116 W. College Ave.

Triple Oil Croquignole Permanent . . . **\$1.95**

"Hair Conditioning" Oil Permanent Wave **\$4.50**

\$7.25 Value . . .

Phone 610

Specials in the Beauty Shop

Shampoo and Finger Wave . **50c**

Oil Shampoo & Finger Wave . **75c**

Every day except Friday and Saturday

Machineless Permanent Wave **\$4.50**

Service Books, \$6.00 Value . . . **\$5.00**

Razor Stripping . . . **50c**

Telephone 1600 for Your Appointment — Fourth Floor —

Pettibone's Beauty Salon

Miss Marion Towne Of Hortonville Is Honored at Shower



WILL BE BRIDE

Miss Marion Towne, above, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Towne, Hortonville, will be married May 20 to Gerald E. Jolin, Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jolin, Hortonville. Miss Towne, a graduate of Northwestern university, attended Lawrence college for two years and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

A coin shower was given Sunday afternoon and evening by Mrs. Christina Schaefer at her home, 154 S. Lee street, in honor of Miss Margaret Schaefer, who will be married May 27 to Richard Monte, Kimberly. Those present were the Misses Clara, Mary and Barbara Schaefer, William Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knoll and son, Dick, and Miss Selma Kobs, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kobs and daughter, Clarice, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krueger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Wydeven, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kessler and family, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Max Auer and son, Charles, New London; Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer and daughter, Jody, and Charles Sheldon, Crandon; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seibold, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and family and Louis Williams, Oshkosh; and William McFarlane, Neenah. Cards, dice and other games provided the entertainment.

High School Faculty To Hold Indoor Picnic

The annual Appleton High school faculty picnic will be held at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, this year indoors in the school cafeteria. Peter Giovannini issued the invitations and John Goodrich and Myron Seims will be the chefs. Waiters will be William Blum, Bruno Krueger and Harry Cameron. Sidney Cotton is chairman of the finance committee. Herbert Simon and Wallace Cole are the clean-up committee while Coach Joseph Shields and W. C. Pickett have charge of the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal W. Schmidt, Milwaukee, spent a few hours Sunday at the home of Mr. Schmidt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt, 825 N. Richmond street.

Leo Flynn and Mrs. Dan Boldt, and at dice by Mrs. L. Kaufman, Mrs. C. Fischer, Mrs. B. Gamsky, Mrs. A. Dorn and Mrs. Martin Evers.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK!

FRENCH OIL CROQUINOLE \$1.95

Oodles of Curls, 2 Shampoos, Trim and Set . . .

FLASH WIRELESS

No machines, chemicals or electricity used. A wave given in comfort, complete . . . **\$3.00**

Other Waves . . . \$2.50 up

CELESTE Triple Oil Wave

A regular \$6 value, complete and guaranteed. Requires no after care . . . **\$3.95**

Appleton Beauty Salon

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Mothers and Daughters to Be Party Guests

A mother and daughter party for all women of Memorial Presbyterian church will be sponsored at 7:45 Tuesday night in the church parlors by the Evening circle of the Presbyterian Guild. The program is being prepared under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerman and Mrs. Carl Bertram. On the refreshments committee are Mrs. Edward Kottke, Mrs. Carl Schroeder, Mrs. William Ellmaker, Mrs. Mary Stark, Miss Esther Polard, Miss Jean Patterson and Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Rehbein.

The two afternoon circles of the Presbyterian Guild also will meet tomorrow, both opening their meetings with 1 o'clock luncheons. Mrs. A. W. Miller's circle will meet at the home of Mrs. W. B. Thompson, 922 W. Winnebago street, with Mrs. Stanley Gross and Mrs. R. L. Swanson as assistant hostesses, and Mrs. John Oliver's circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Ben Rohan, 311 W. Spring street, with Mrs. Guy Barlow and Mrs. Fred Volkman as assistant hostesses.

Plans for the rummage sale they will sponsor Saturday in the church basement will be the chief business at all three circle meetings. Mrs. Oliver's circle, however, will take special charge of the sale. Articles to be donated for the sale should be brought to the church on Friday. The committee has announced.

Past Presidents club of the women's auxiliary to Delta chapter, Employes Mutual Benefit association, will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Huges, 621 W. Seventh street. The business meeting will be followed by cards.

Members of the Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church devoted most of their meeting Sunday night at the church to writing articles for the bulletin which they will send to all Congregational young people's organizations in Wisconsin. The bulletin will include reports on the rally and tour held last month at Fond du Lac and on the Green Lake conference this summer. There also will be a message from the president of the Winnebago Association of Young People's groups of the Congregational church, Charles Wright, Wisconsin Rapids, formerly of Appleton. Refreshments were served after the meeting last night by Frank Spencer and Frank Abendroth.

Mrs. Henry Patch, Kimberly, will entertain Group 1 of Ladies Aid society of First Presbyterian church, Kimberly, at 7:30 Tuesday evening at her home.

Circle 4 of First Congregational church of which Mrs. W. H. Zuehlke is captain will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, 524 E. North street. Mrs. John F. Stuckert will report on the international council at Madras, India, which was held in December.

Mrs. Emil Voelck, 743 E. North street, will be hostess to Circle 7 of First Congregational church at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Fannie Spencer is captain.

A musical program will be given by Circle 3 of First Congregational church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Kreisel, 408 N. Wood street. Mrs. F. H. Richmond will be assisting hostess. Mrs. D. S. Runnels is captain.

Douglas White Will Make Summer Cruise

Douglas White, son of Richard White, 1515 S. Alicia drive, is among the cadets in the Naval R.O.T.C. unit at Northwestern university who will board ships of the United States navy this summer for the annual practice cruise.

Most of the Northwestern cadets will embark at New York, stop briefly at Boston, and then head for southern waters, stopping at Havana, Cuba. A few of the men will join the naval unit of the University of Washington on a cruise to Alaska.

Douglas is a freshman in the school of liberal arts at Northwestern and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is active in the university band.

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More Feminine Hearts Broken-- Taylor Weds Barbara Stanwyck

HOLLYWOOD — (U) — Robert Taylor, the idol of many a feminine heart who was married over the weekend to Barbara Stanwyck in a surprise elopement to San Diego, bemoaned his lot as an actor today.

"Here I am married," he complained, "and I've got to be back to work making love to another woman."

Taylor is working with Heddy LaMarr in a film production, and as soon as that is finished must go on location at Payette Lake, Idaho, for another picture. Miss Stanwyck is busy making a picture at another studio.

"We can't possibly honeymoon until some time next summer," they said.

The couple disclosed to newspapermen they decided to be married two weeks ago.

"We simply took the first free moment we had for the ceremony," they explained.

5-Minute Ceremony
San Diego's Municipal Judge Phil Smith performed the ceremony in the living room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whelan, long-time friends of the couple. The pair arrived just before midnight Saturday, but neither Taylor nor Miss Stanwyck wanted to begin married life under the auspices of the hoodoo number — May 13th — so the ceremony began at 12:20 a. m. yesterday. It lasted just five minutes.

The marriage was the first for Taylor. Miss Stanwyck obtained a divorce three years ago from Frank Fay, also an actor. She has custody of their adopted son, Dion, now enrolled in a Los Angeles military school.

"We'll live on my ranch for the time being," Miss Stanwyck said. "I don't know where we'll live ultimately. Perhaps we'll sell my home or Bob's, or perhaps we'll sell both of them and build a new house."

Other officers are Mrs. Leora Hayden, Schullburg, secretary; Miss Margaret Spielmacher, Superior, treasurer; and Mrs. Alice Hahn, Sauk City, monitor.

Speakers included the Rev. Father Long of Loras college, Dubuque, Iowa; the Rev. John Carroll, Kohler, a representative of Archbishop Samuel Stritch; and Mrs. Anna Baxter, the Most Rev. W. A. Griffin, auxiliary bishop of La Crosse, celebrated the pontifical high mass Sunday morning.

The Appleton delegation at the convention included Miss Burke, Mrs. William Nemacheck, Miss Katherine Derby, and Miss Catherine Nooyen, and the Menasha court was represented by Mrs. Crockett, Mrs. Nell Bolda, Mrs. Viola Kettnerhove, the Misses Genevieve Rogers, Rose Pack and Dorothy Stulp.

Waverly lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, will meet Tuesday evening at Masonic temple. The Master Mason degree will be conferred.

Elaine Buesing Is Given Sorority Cup

Miss Elaine Buesing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Buesing, 221 E. Roosevelt street, was awarded the Alpha Chi Omega cup as the active member who has made the greatest contribution to the sorority during the last year, at the annual Mother's day banquet Sunday noon at Conway hotel. Miss Buesing is a sophomore at Lawrence college.

Mrs. Perry Brown, Appleton, was elected president of the Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' club at a business meeting of the group following the banquet. Mrs. F. Huben, Plymouth, was chosen vice president and Mrs. Fred Stulp, Appleton, secretary-treasurer.

Nearly 100 persons attended the banquet at which Miss Ruth McKennan, dramatic coach at Appleton High school and an alumna of Alpha Chi, was the speaker. Miss Mary Forest gave the toast for the actives and Mrs. F. B. Lyon responded for the mothers.

The local mothers club entertained out-of-town mothers of the girls at a party Saturday evening in the chapter rooms in Pan-Hellenic house. Mrs. Buesing, Mrs. Robert Peterson and Mrs. Lyon were in charge of arrangements.

Greenville Couple Wed Half Century
Mr. and Mrs. Hans C. Anderson, Greenville, observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon with open house. About 75 friends and relatives called during the day to extend to the couple their best wishes.

Married 50 years ago in the town of Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are now both 71 years old. They have four sons, Milo, Lester, Roy and Glen, all of Greenville, four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

TOWNSENDERS TO MEET
Townsend club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Outagamie county court house.

Sonatina by Gerlach To be Presented at Symposium Concert

A Sonatina for piano composed by Donald Gerlach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Gerlach, 702 N. Onelda street, will be included among the group of unpublished compositions by American composers to be performed at Peabody hall at 8:15 Tuesday evening.

This concert climaxes a series of four semi-public recitals held since February under the sponsorship of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, national music fraternity. The compositions submitted for the symposium came from young composers from all sections of the United States and ranged in variety from vocal solos to woodwind sextets.

In choosing the compositions to be performed at Tuesday evening's concert, the local chapter of the fraternity has taken a representative group of selections, which, while not necessarily the best of those submitted, will give a view of the trends in musical composition since the turn of the century. The symposium has given an opportunity for Appleton music lovers to hear a number of contemporary compositions which are still in manuscript form.

The program which follows is open to the public:
Quartet for Strings
Richard Horner Bales, New York City
Edwin Shannon and Milton Nelson, violins, John Bayer, viola, and Edwin Wiennadt, cello.

Sonatina for Piano Donald Gerlach, Appleton
Donald Gerlach
Sextets for Woodwind
Herbert Livingston, Syracuse, N. Y.

The sextet is composed of Wilmot Macklin, flute; Marjorie Patterson, oboe; Carolyn Bleick, Milton Nelson, Saburo Watanabe, clarinet; Robert Woodard, bassoon.

Andante for Two Pianos
Ulysses Kay, Rochester, N. Y.
David Schaub and Farley Hutchins, pianists.

Trio for Piano, Violin, Cello
Jack Duro, Syracuse, N. Y.
The trio is composed of Edwin Shannon, violin, Edwin Wiennadt, cello, and Milton Nelson, piano.

Organize Chapter Of Job's Daughters

Initiation of 30 local girls into Bethel chapter of Job's Daughters, and institution of the local chapter took place Saturday at Masonic temple. Initiation was put on by Fond du Lac members, and grand officers of the state of Wisconsin instituted the chapter and installed the guardian council in the afternoon. Following a dinner for 165 persons, a group of past honored queens from Merrill, Milwaukee, Marinette, Manitowish and other towns installed the officers.

The guardian council includes Mrs. Henry Gleisner, 121 E. Summer street, was surprised Sunday evening in observance of her birthday anniversary. Prizes at cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. Al Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Griem, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bailey, Mrs. Bessie Ekeru, Mrs. Schulze and Henry Gleisner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kluge, Hortonville, entertained a group of guests on Mother's day at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Plumb and daughter, Betty Jane, Miss Juanita Kluge, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Galloway and sons, Ralph, Alfred and Phillip; Reno Kluge, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kluge and Miss Luella Beckman, Hortonville; Miss Alma Kluge, Kenneth Reimer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stapel and daughter, Joan, Appleton.

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2 Sororities At Lawrence Hold Formals

It was a busy weekend at the college, what with the crowning of the May queen, the entertainment of a large number of high school seniors, the track meet and Mother's day banquets and teas, but members of Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Delta sororities managed two successful spring formals. Both of them were held Saturday night.

About 200 persons attended the dinner-dance given by Kappa Alpha Theta at Riverview Country club. Mr. and Mrs. Alden McGrew and Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Johnston were the chaperons.

No dinner preceded Kappa Delta's formal dance at Butte des Morts Golf club, but a buffet supper was served at midnight. Arrangements for the party had been made by Miss Marion Binzel, Milwaukee, and Miss Mary Crawford, Wilmette, Ill., co-social chairmen of the sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Van Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beaver were the chaperons.

A feature of the Mother's day banquet Sunday at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house was the awarding of the Engler Athletic award, which went to George Benetts, Mayville, and the senior cup, which was presented to Spencer Johnson, also of Mayville.

Pledge bracelets were presented to the two outstanding pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority at the sorority's Mother's day banquet Sunday noon at the Valley Inn, Neenah. Presented by Miss Jean Ridgway, Elkhorn, pledge captain, the bracelets went to Miss Virginia Dale Johnson, Duluth, Minn., and Miss Doris Draeb, Sturgeon Bay. The banquet program opened with a welcome to the mothers, given by Miss Andrea Stephenson, Evanston. The response for the mothers was given by Mrs. Oscar Griebow, Owen, Wis. Each of the mothers received a corsage. After the banquet the group attended the crowning of the May queen.

Sigma Alpha Iota will have its spring formal next Saturday night at Butte des Morts Golf club. Miss Marjorie Patterson, Appleton, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Neil F. Gill, guardian; John Trautmann, associate guardian; Mrs. Willis Elsner, secretary; Mrs. John Q. Hansen, treasurer; and Mrs. Alvin Krabbe, music guardian. Officers of the chapter are Miss Astyre Hammer, honored queen; Miss Gloria Grace Gill, senior princess; Miss Dorothy Krabbe, junior princess; Miss Betty Hansen, marshal; and Miss Jean Pierre, guide.

The first regular meeting of the new chapter will take place at 7 o'clock this evening at the temple.

PRESIDES AT SHOW
Vesper Chamberlin was mistress of ceremonies at the annual banquet and floor show of Dancing Masters of Wisconsin Sunday at Fond du Lac. Some of her pupils performed in the floor show.

Capacity Audience Sees 3-Act Comedy At St. Paul's School

A capacity audience attended the first performance of "Plain Jane," 3-act comedy given by St. Paul Dramatic club last night at the parish school auditorium, and some persons had to be turned away. The play will be repeated this evening at the hall.

Outstanding performances were given by Miss Edith Behnke in the title role and Miss Leone Lemberg as clearly Aunt Emma, and other heavy parts were well taken by Charles Van Ryzin, as Brant Coleman, Elmer Laedike as Rolfe Marsden, and Leslie Meinberg as Howard Marsden. Marvis Schmidt made her first appearance locally in the role of Valerie, secretary to Aunt Emma, and Verna Leisner as Jennie, the maid. Harold Ehke handled a small part well when he appeared as Parsons, the butler, and Carl Leisner as Clayton Coleman. Ethel Hickinbotham as Beatrice Marsden and Hazel Krueger as Ellen, the cook, were well cast.

The play is directed by Charles Van Ryzin.

Auxiliary to Medical Group Will Hold Tea

THE Outagamie County Medical society auxiliary will entertain at a guest meeting and tea June 5 at the Masonic temple. The meeting will begin at 2:45 and will feature an address by George Crownhart, secretary of the Wisconsin State Medical association. His subject will be based on his study of European medical problems. Mr. Crownhart spent four months of the last year in Europe, studying medical care in various countries.

Mrs. O. R. Busch will review "The General's Lady" by Esther Forbes at the meeting of General Review club.

GEENEN'S



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Pot-Luck Supper to be Held at Retreat House

A pot-luck supper for members of Monte Alverno Retreat House guild and the men's league will be held at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the retreat house. Benediction will follow in the chapel, after which individual business meetings will take place. A joint social hour will Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Cy A. Howatt, 1321 N. Morrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Bohl and daughter, Cynthia, Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gill, 705 N. Richmond street. Mrs. Bohl is grand guardian of Job's Daughters and supreme third messenger of the international order. She attended the installation of Bethel chapter of Job's Daughters Saturday at the Masonic temple.



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All REGULAR STOCK SHOES, but the Sizes are Broken. Not all sizes in every style but most sizes are included in the lot.
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THE NEBBES Back Again By SOL HESS

GOOD NEWS, MISTER! GOOD NEWS FOR EVERYBODY! I'LL TAKE ONE, YOU CAN'T GO BROKE TAKING!

"IF YOU WANT THE BEST FOOD MONEY CAN BUY AND HUMAN HANDS CAN PREPARE EAT AT NEBBES NOXAGE HOTEL...EMMA GRUNTLEY THE FAMOUS COOK IS BACK AGAIN. COME! GIVE YOUR STOMACH A TREAT!"

THAT'S JUST AN INVITATION FOR TROUBLE! I'LL GIVE 'EM PLINY OF IT! FAMOUS COOK! SHE MADE MEAT BALLS AND 1 SOLD FIFTEEN OF 'EM TO THE GUY WHO RUNS THE POOL HALL FOR

TILLIE THE TOILER But Mummy's Different! By WESTOVER

MERCY

TILLIE, MR. DELROY COULDN'T DO A THING ABOUT THAT MORTGAGE. WE'VE GOT TO MOVE OUT BY THE 15TH

MAC'S COMING OVER. HOW CAN WE TELL HIM? AND HE'LL HAVE TO BE TOLD SOONER OR LATER

WELL, LET'S NOT TELL HIM TONIGHT

NONE OF THAT NOW...I'M NOT A WOMAN TO PUT OFF DISAGREEABLE THINGS TILL TOMORROW

JESSIE, IF I COME OVER, COULD I HAVE THAT \$3 YOU BORROWED?

I'M SORRY NORA, BUT IF YOU'LL COME AROUND NEXT WEEK SOME-TIME

THE LONE RANGER Registered U. S. Patent Office. A Widow's Mite By FRAN STRIKER

YOU STILL WANT MORE LAND, BOSS?

I WANT WIDOW MARTIN'S RANCH. THE MORE LAND I OWN, THE MORE POWER I GOT!

WIDOW MARTIN STILL GOT UM LAND NEAR BIG ROCK.

SHE'S ABOUT THE LAST ONE, TONIGHT AND PROBABLY DIXON WILL TRY TO GET HER LAND NEXT. THAT'S WHY WE'RE HEADING FOR BIG ROCK.

WIDOW NOT TRUST-UM ANYONE.

SHE'S OUR ONLY HOPE OF PUTTING DIXON WHERE HE BELONGS! HURRY AWAY!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE A Beautician Knows His Scallions! By CHIC YOUNG

I AM J. WELLINGTON WIMPOSKY, THE BEAUTICIAN AND I MUST STUDY YOU, NEVER BEFORE FLATTERER

OH, MISTER WIMPOSKY

NICE, ISN'T HE?

YES, WE MIGHT EAT HIM WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

ARE YOU WILLING TO FOLLOW MY INSTRUCTIONS IN ORDER TO BECOME BEAUTIFUL?

YES

VERY WELL, FIRST YOU MUST GO ON A STRICTLY VEGETARIAN DIET

BUT WE NEVER EAT VEGETABLES!

HUSH, SISTER, HE KNOWS A BEST

BLONDIE Dagwood Smacks His Lips! By CHIC YOUNG

COOM-YUM-YUM-FRED SPRING CHICKEN AND GRAY-NEW POTATOES

LITTLE BISCUITS AND CHERRY PIE--OH, BOY!

WOW-- THAT'S WHAT I CALL A KISS!

SMACK

WELL, THAT'S WHAT I CALL A SUPPER!

DICKIE DARE Keep Your Fingers Crossed By COULTON WAUGH

WE HAVE SEEN "MUSH-BOSS" A MYSTERIOUS WHITE WOMAN HAS GOTTEN WHIPPED BY DICKIE AND DAN AND THEIR VALUABLE WHITE LION...

IS SHE PLANNING TO ABANDON THEM? WE'LL FIND OUT LATER...

IN THE MEANTIME, LET'S STAY WITH OUR FRIENDS...

"HAY! WE'RE OFF..."

...AN' WE'RE GOIN' DOWN IN RIVER, AN' WE'RE GONNA BUILD A NEW SAILBOAT, AN' GEE, DAN, LISTEN!

SHOOT DICKIE! WHAT'S BITING YOU?

IT'S SUCH A SMALL SET-UP! WHAT I MEAN IS THERE A FLY IN IT, SOMEWHERE?

IF SO, I DON'T SEE IT, DALL! JUST THE SAME, FATE HAS A WAY OF PUTTING BLOOD TROUSERS...SO KEEP YOURSELF READY FOR ANYTHING!

DIXIE DUGAN Paying Guest By STREIBEL and McEVoy

I WAS GOING AWAY, BUT NOW I WANT THINK OF A BETTER IDEA THAN BRINGING YOUR GUEST FOR THE SUMMER

A PAYING GUEST

HUH?

OH--NO--YOU--DON'T!

OH--YES--I--DO!

NOW HOLD YOUR HORSES! THIS IS GOING TO BE A BUSINESS PROPOSITION?

JOE PALOOKA Midnight Repast By HAM FISHER

WE'LL THE WHOLE COUNTRY KNOWS ABOUT JOE'S WINOCE. NOW, AN' THE WIRE SERVICES SENT TO EVERY PAPER IN THE COUNTRY--THE RADIO--

WE WILL NEVER IN OUR LIVES BE ABLE TO REPAY YOU, GWAN HARRY, AND YOU SITTING TOO MICKY, PRETTY

WE CAN'T REPAY YOU, YOU'RE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE BIGGEST BREAK WE EVER HAD. MICKY AND I ARE GETTING SWEET BONUSES TOO...

LET'S PUT ON THE FEED BAG, I'M STARVED.

WE OWE OURSELVES A CELEBRATION I MEAN!

AND I MEAN!

I MEAN YOU SAID SOMETHING WHEN YOU SAID I MEAN.

ORDER CAVIAR, HONEY. THIS IS ON THE PAPER!

TOO MUCH FOR MY TASTE. I'LL HAVE BOTTLE SCRAMBLED EGGS.

CHAMPAGNE, MICKY. 1929 VINTAGE. AN' KEEP AN' EXTRA

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

STORY OF THE BATTLESHIP
I--In Olden Times

If we go back far enough in history, we find war vessels without cannon. In fact, cannon have been used in sea battles for only five centuries.

In ancient times, fishing boats and trading vessels were manned with soldiers in time of war, making a navy of a sort. Later the nations around the Mediterranean built boats for the special purpose of



Spanish-Portuguese sea battle two centuries ago.

These were longer and narrower than the ships which carried goods from place to place, and it was possible to make greater speed with them.

The vessels were moved with sails and with oars. Often a boat had scores of oars which were worked by men who labored in the lower decks; the oars stretched out through small holes in the sides of the vessels. The oarsmen were commonly slaves, chained to their seats. If their vessel was sunk in battle, they had no hope of being saved.

At one time, Athens had 360 long galleys, and this gave it first place among Greek cities as a sea power. The Athenian fleet did much to guard the Greek coast from the armed men of Persia.

Some idea of the growth of sea forces may be gained from figures which have come to us on the fleets of Rome and Carthage in the first Punic war. We are told that these fleets were of about equal size, and between them carried 300,000 men.

The Romans won the war, and as a result obtained power over Sicily. This island today is part of the Italian empire.

In those times, warfare on the sea was carried on largely by "ramming and boarding." One galley might be rowed or sailed with great force against another, so its sharp prow would strike the other broadside, and perhaps sink it. In other cases, the attacking vessel would be brought side by side with the other, and soldiers would leap from deck to deck. Spears and bows and arrows were the chief weapons used.

Soon after gunpowder came to be known in Europe, cannon were used on the battlefield. Not many years later, warships were armed with cannon. The custom was to place some of the cannon where they could be fired through port-holes in the sides of the vessels.

In firing a broadside, dozens of cannon might be set off at once. Such a broadside seemed a terrible thing, but all the cannon together did not have so much force as one big gun aboard a modern dread-nought. They were fired, however, against boats with wooden sides.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet, "Cities of Europe," may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray
Tomorrow: Merrimac and Monitor

Radio Highlights

Jacques Deval's "Tovarich," starring Miriam Hopkins and William Powell, will be dramatized on Radio Theater at 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. Grand Duchess Marie will be interviewed.

The life of Oliver Wendell Holmes one of America's greatest jurists, will be dramatized on Cavalcade of America program at 6 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Tonight's log includes:

6:00 p. m.--Al Pearce, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Name Three, Quiz Show with Bob Hawk, WGN. Cavalcade of America, WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m.--Margaret Speaks, soprano, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Tom Howard and George Shelton, comedians, Eton Boys, WBBM. Lone Ranger, drama, WGN.

7:00 p. m.--Phil Spitalny's All-Girl Orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Radio Theater, WBBM.

7:30 p. m.--National Radio Forum, WENR. Eddy Duchin's orchestra, Morton Downey, tenor, WMAQ, WTMJ.

8:30 p. m.--Eddie Cantor, WBBM, WCCO. Henry Weber's Pageant of Melody, WGN.

9:15 p. m.--Red Norvo's, WGN.

9:30 p. m.--Russ Morgan's orchestra, WMAQ. Happy Felton's orchestra, WLW.

9:45 p. m.--Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, WBBM.

10:00 p. m.--Kay Kyser's orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m.--Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN. George Olsen's orchestra, WBBM. Earl Hines' orchestra, WMAQ.

11:00 p. m.--Irish Minstrel, WBBM.

Tuesday

6:00 p. m.--Biz Town, WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m.--Information Please, WENR.

7:00 p. m.--We, the People, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.--Benny Goodman, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

7:30 p. m.--Fibber McGee, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m.--Bob Hope, WTMJ, WMAQ.

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ALL IN A LIFETIME A Dog's Life By BECK

DON'T YOU EVER OFFER TO LOOK AFTER ANYBODY'S DOG AGAIN WITHOUT ASKING US... ARE YOU SURE THEY SAID THEY WERE GOING TO BOTH FAIRS?

ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN

YOU'LL NEED A SECOND BOMBER FOR YOUR MATCH WITH THE GREEN OCTOPUS! AND JUBILEE WILL BE IN YOUR CORNER!

ALL YOU DO, SUBJEE, IS ADMINISTER TO HIS CONCOCT BETWEEN FALLS--A COOL SPRONGING, FOLLOWED BY A REVIVING MASSAGE!

WILL DO IT, MISTER JUDGE, BUT AN' I DON'T WANT TO WORK MIGHTY FAST! I AM WANTING TO BE OUT OF THE RING BEFORE MY BONES SNAKE A SANDWICH OB MY MIDDLE OB EM!

DON'T WORRY, MISTER JUDGE, ONLY GONNA BE ONE FULLY AN' THEY'LL HAVE TO TAKE THE GREEK OFF TH'AT WITH A PUTTY KNIFE!

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Kaukauna	2	0	1.000
Menasha	1	1	.500
Manitowoc	1	1	.500
Appleton	1	1	.500
New London	1	1	.500
Green Bay	1	1	.500
Oshkosh	1	1	.500
Little Chute	0	2	.000
Neshanic	0	2	.000

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Menasha 5, Manitowoc 1.
Kaukauna 6, New London 4.
Appleton 10, Little Chute 6.
Kimberly 7, Green Bay 4.
Oshkosh 16, Neshanic 9.

BECHER TAVERNS broke into the win column of Fox River Valley league standings when they downed Little Chute, A.A., by a count of 10 to 6 in a tilt at the Spencer street diamond Sunday afternoon. Cliff Burton came through on the mound for the Appleton team as he whiffed nine, gave two walks and allowed eight scattered bingles.

The Appleton nine capitalized on seven hard blows at the expense of Wildenberg who fanned nine and walked four. The Chuters opened with one tally in the first frame but the Becher squad let loose in the second inning with three hits and a couple of walks to net six runs.

The Hollanders went to work, scoring three markers in the fourth and adding one in the fifth to threaten Appleton's lead. Burton bore down and checked the Little Chute aggregation without any further serious trouble. Each side scored in the seventh inning and Becher Taverners put the game on ice with three runs in the eighth.

Two fast double plays featured the Appleton defense while Bongers and Boots starred at the plate for the Chuters. R. Mueller and B. Colton each walked triples for the winners.

Summary:

Appleton	Little Chute
AB R H	AB R H
Rhade 4 1 1	Hammen 2 1 0
Werner 4 1 1	Versteeg 2 1 0
Cy Burrin 5 1 1	Bongers 4 1 1
Pope 4 1 1	Boots 4 1 1
Cotton 4 1 1	Strick 4 1 1
Lake 3 1 0	SV Dike 4 0 0
Mueller 4 1 1	SV Dike 4 0 0
Bongers 2 0 0	Lammers 3 0 0
Burton 3 2 1	Wildenberg 3 0 0
Rippon 1 0 0	
Totals 34 10 7	Totals 34 6 7

Little Chute 100 210 100 6 2 2
Appleton 000 000 112-10 7 2

KIMBERLY WINS NO. 2

Kimberly's Papermakers turned in their second win of the season by defeating the Green Socks of Green Bay, 7 to 4, Sunday afternoon at the local ball park. The game featured the usual opening day program with the Kimberly high school band playing the national anthem at the flag raising ceremonies.

In the second inning Maes of the visitors scored when he caught hold of Vander Zanden's high, hard one, as the Bay fans yelled, "There it goes." The Bays came right back in the third with another run. Artie Hofkins relieved Lefty Vander Zanden with two down in the fourth and one on and stopped the rally.

Held scoreless for two innings, the Papermakers came back in the third scoring two runs on sharp singles by Vander Zanden, Peotter and Bowman. Kimberly added three more in the fourth on a triple by Horn and two errors by the visitors which let Vander Hyden and Gossens have life. They came home on a rousing double by Kobs. Kimberly scored twice in the seventh on Kobs' second double. Le May's single, Peotter's sacrifice and Hofkins' sharp single to center.

The crowd packed the stands and enthusiasm ran high in the village. Manager Butch Thein, scarred veteran of the diamond, felt happy after Sunday's second straight win and is priming his charges to whip Appleton next Sunday at the local ball park.

Kimberly-7		Green Bay-4			
AB	R	H	AB	R	
LeMay	4	1	Allard	4	1
Peotter	4	1	Hollins	4	1
Bowman	4	1	Collins	4	1
Hofkins	4	1	Radelet	4	1
Horn	4	1	Thomas	4	1
Reakins	4	1	Stiller	4	1
Vander Zanden	4	1	Stiller	4	1
Gossens	4	1	Schaefer	4	1
Kobs	4	1	Nockers	4	1
VZanden	4	1			
Totals	34	10	Totals	41	6

Two base hits—Kobs 2, three base hits—Horn 1, home runs—Maes 1, hits off Vander Zanden 4, Hofkins 2, Nockers 1, struck out—Vander Zanden 1, Nockers 6, Hofkins 7.

White Sox Relief Hurler Does Well But Dislikes Job

Chicago.—For a pitcher who doesn't like his job, Clinton Harold Brown does remarkably well. Clint is the 35-year-old, right-hander who rescues other members of the Chicago White Sox pitching staff when they get into a jam. The White Sox begin their first invasion of the east tomorrow in third place, two and a half games out of first place—and much credit for their surprisingly good showing to date must go to the veteran relief hurler. Clint has participated in nine of the team's 22 games, allowing 16 hits and three runs in 19 innings. He has won two games and lost none and saved several others. But he doesn't fancy the role at all. "I'd much rather start than work as a relief pitcher," he said. "I'd rather get into my own jams than try to pull somebody else out."



VIKE TRACKSTERS LOSE TO BELOIT

Lawrence college track team saw its string of 15 straight wins in dual meets ended here Saturday afternoon when it bowed to Beloit by a 1-2-3 point margin. Lack of balance was the principal reason for the loss.

But here are two pictures of events in which the Vikes did well. In the upper picture, the high hurdles have just gotten underway and are crossing the first piece of timber. The Lawrence entrants were Wallie Cape, extreme left, and Jim Orwig, second from the right. Orwig won the race with Cape second.

At the right Joe Graf is winning the 100 yard dash in a walk, or so it seems from the pose. Joe stepped the distance in 9.9 seconds with a Beloit runner, not shown on the picture, second and with Willard Beck, Lawrence, just behind Graf in the photo, placing third. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

Freshman Track Squad Loses to Ripon Yearlings

Crimson Victory Features Quarter Mile Run In 52.6 Seconds

LAWRENCE college freshman track squad showed little outstanding talent Saturday afternoon when it lost a dual meet to Ripon here, 80½ to 41½.

The Viking yearlings took only four firsts, Ralph Colvin, Appleton, grabbing the half mile, Diver the high jump and pole vault and John Messenger, Green Bay, the shot.

The feature of the meet was the 440-yard dash which was won by Mitchell, a long-geared Ripon yearling who runs like Woodruff, Pitt's colored quarter-mile of a few years ago. He turned in the distance in 52.6 seconds, record time for a freshman meet and nine-tenths of a second better than the varsity meet time. Ralph Colvin, Lawrence, tried to match him stride for stride but had to take second.

Summary of events: 100-yard dash—Miller (R), first; Donahue (L), second; Hammer (L), third. Time—10.4 seconds. 220-yard dash—Miller (R), first; Donahue (L), second; Sattizahn (L), third. Time—23.6 seconds. 440-yard dash—Mitchell (R), first; Colvin (L), second; Garman (L), third. Time—52.6 seconds. 880-yard dash—Colvin (L), first; Peters (R), second; Pierce (R), third. Time—2:10.4. Mile run—Pittor (L), first; Francisco (R), second; Caulkins (L), third.

Two mile run—Ripon by forfeit. High hurdles—Chapman (R), first; Hayden (L), second; Baehr (R), third. Time—16.5 seconds. Low hurdles—Chapman (R), first; Gaulton (L), second; Baehr (R), third. Time—27.8 seconds.

High jump—Diver (L), first; Baehr (R), second; Humphrey (L) and Skinner (L) third. Height—5 feet, 7 inches. Broad jump—Chapman (R), first; Hammer (L), second; Meinhardt (R), third. Distance—20 feet, 7½ inches.

Pole vault—Diver (L), first; Bushner (R), second; Baehr (R), third. Height—10 feet. Shot—Messenger (L), first; Croft (R), second; Nencki (L), third. Distance—37 feet, 6 inches.

Discus—Gerlach (R), first; Rember (R), second; Nencki (L), third. Distance—116 feet, 3 inches. Javelin—Peters (R), first; Rember (R), second; Bushner (R), third.

Relay Won by Ripon

Beloit Golfers Like B.D.M. Bat Lawrence

Finding Butte des Morts golf course much to their liking Beloit college golfers defeated Lawrence in a match here Saturday, 10 to 3. Floberg of the invaders shot a 71, one under par, for medal honors. He took a 38 on the outgoing nine but cracked a 33 for the incoming nine. Three under par. Sandro, Beloit, shot a 77 and Werner a 78. The low Lawrence score was an 82 by Zwergel and won for him and Lawrence the team's only three points. Other Vikings who played were Krammer Whitford and Masterson. Lawrence meets St. Norbert here Wednesday.



Wolves Howling for Baker of Tigers and Vitts of Indians

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK.—(AP)—The wolves are howling on the doorsteps of Francis Schmidt of Ohio state, Del Baker of Detroit and Oscar Vitt of Cleveland. The Port-land ball team certainly looked good charging that one-armed umpire on the Pacific coast the other day. . . . Real feud in the National league is between Doc Prothro and Charlie Dressen. What those guys are saying about each other can't be printed in this alumn of song.

Henry Armstrong hasn't a chance to bring his welter-weight crown back from England if he hits low against Ernie Roderick. Armstrongs, the most unorthodox fighter since Harry Greb, throws punches from all angles and often lands in prohibited territory. The English are strict about that. . . . Connie Mack says night baseball will be accepted throughout the major leagues within three years. . . . Helen Willis Moody will call her mystery story, "Death Serves an Ace."

What they say: Bill McKechmie: We're pretty good now, but we're going to get a lot better. . . . Bill Terry: This is a screwball race, so don't be surprised if I say that of all the teams the Phils have looked the best. . . . Fred Perry: I didn't go to England (with Budco) because I wanted to go to Hollywood to see Helen Vinson.

Menasha Netters Lose to Shawano

Score Is 6-1; Earl Bubblitz Wins in Singles for Jays' Only Point

Shawano—Shawano high school's tennis team continued its winning ways Saturday, scoring their fourth consecutive dual victory over the Menasha net squad on the local courts. Six matches to one The Jay was the second over the Bluejays netters this season.

Billy Reed, conference singles champion, won his eighth consecutive interscholastic match in the No. 1 position, taking George Bendt of Menasha 6-2, 6-4. Fred Dowling, moved up to No. 2 from the third post, won from Henry Landskron, 6-2, 6-2.

The Shawano racket-wielders swept the first four singles matches and both doubles tests in straight sets losing the No. 5 singles for their only defeat this season. Jack Anderson took Bill Schmitzer of Menasha 6-3, 6-1, and Merle Coover of Shawano counted over Bill Maehue 6-1, 6-1. The lone Menasha victory was Earl Bubblitz, who won from Don Rosenber of Shawano 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

In the doubles the Dowling-Coover combination, undefeated holders of the conference doubles crown, overhauled Bendt-Schmitzer, 6-0, 6-2, and Anderson-Reed won over Landskron-Machie, 6-0, 6-4.

REDSKINS SIGN PLAYER
College Station, Tex.—(AP)—Dan Dick Todd, Texas A. and M.'s great broken field runner, signed a contract to play professional football with the Washington Redskins. It was reported he would receive more than \$4,000 his first season.

Van's Valley in 10 to 3 Triumph

Defeats Eilers as Northwestern League Gets Underway

N. E. WIS. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Denmark	1	0	1.000
Hebels	1	0	1.000
Van's Valley	1	0	1.000
Eilers	0	1	.000
Oneida	0	1	.000
Duck Creek	0	1	.000

De Pere.—(AP)—The Northeastern Wisconsin Baseball league began play Sunday with Denmark, defending champions, opening with a 4-2 victory over the Duck Creek nine.

Johnny Rowe and Shorty McClain, former Green Bay Green Sox battery, teamed up to keep the game on ice for Denmark. Rowe allowed but five hits while McClain led his mates at bat with two hits in four trips to the plate. Rowe's single hit was a double.

Van's Valley upset Eilers team on the latter's diamond, 10 to 3. Van's Valley used a number of the Eilers men from last season. The biggest inning was in the sixth, when the Van's Eilers squad hit Metevan held the young Eilers equal to but three hits.

Hebels traveled to Oneida and took an easy 10-3 victory. King made three of the errors, but also made three hits and scored four runs. Deon made two errors, collected three hits in six trips at bat and scored five runs. Miller scored three runs on two hits.

Larcely responsible were Dave Skemadore's four errors at third base for the losers. Score by innings:

Duck Creek	000	000	020-2	6 2
Denmark	111	000	014-4	9 2
Batteries—Denmark: Rowe McClain; Duck Creek: Lemondor E Bertrand Welch				
Van's Valley	011	006	211-10	12 3
Eilers	001	110	010-3	5 1
Batteries—Eilers: Van Vongere; D. Perry; Duck Creek: Van's Valley: Deon; Kaczmarek				
Hebels	001	450	300-13	17 9
Oneida	000	000	000-0	0 4
Batteries—Hebels: Noble, Miller; Oneida: Dextator Kiltava				

Denmark the Giants in New York he was batted out 34 hits in 55 trips to the plate and knocked in 20 runs, only one less than Frank McCormack and Ival Gooden of the Cincinnati Reds, who are tied for first. Dextator, an outfielder, failed to make the grade and was released before the Phils came north.

Final Throw in Javelin Gives Beloit College Win Over Lawrence Tracksters

BY GORDON MCINTYRE
LAWRENCE college's string of dual track victories was ended Saturday here at 15, literally staked to death by the final throw of the javelin, the final event of the afternoon. The winner was Beloit college and the margin was 1-2-3 points, 66 1-3 to 64 2-3.

Lawrence went into the meet doped to lose to the Gold and at one stage in the afternoon, when it trailed by 20 points, the outlook was almost hopeless. But then occurred a series of events as thrilling as a home run in the ninth or a 90-yard galloped in the final 30 seconds.

It appeared to start in the broad jump when Beloit was leading, Lawrence second and third. Joe Graf was the second place winner but he still had a jump left although reluctant to take it because he was almost exhausted and still had a relay race to run. But on the final effort he hit his stride correctly, hit the takeoff board perfectly and came down 20 feet, 45 inches away and in first place. That gave Lawrence six points and Beloit three.

A few more events were reported in and soon it became obvious that if Lawrence could win the relay and slam in the javelin the Vikes could cop the meet by two-thirds of a point, a mere two-thirds.

Osborn then was leading the javelin tossers with a Lawrence lead, George Wolner, second, and Beloit third. But Wolner was only the third ranking javelin tosser on the Viking squad, the second being Harry Jackson, who was playing with the tennis team. If Jackson could toss into second place, the Vikes could slam the event and—Relay Thrills.

No sooner did the word get around when Bill Hatten of grid fame legged it for his car and dashed across the river to take Jackson from the tennis courts and get him back to the meet before it ended. In the meantime the relay was being run.

Willard Beck was the first Vike and he trailed when he handed the baton to Glen Lockery who managed to hold his own and pass to Wallie Cape. Cape picked up the distance but lost it again as he passed to Joe Graf, the No. 1 Viking sprinter.

Graf may have been tired but before he hit the curve he was even with the Beloit runner but the latter was on the inside lane and Joe dropped back a step. With about 110 yards left to go, Graf passed the Gold runner on the outside on the curve like the Hiawatha going past a slow freight and steamed across the finish line with distance to spare.

And then the rather large crowd swarmed onto the field to watch the javelin tossers. After qualifying with a couple tosses, Jackson uncoiled a mighty heave and put himself up in second place with a trifling less than 150 feet. That put Wolner into third place and gave Lawrence a slim and the meet—Except that Glenn Johnson of the Gold still had one toss left. He took his place, ran a few steps and let go the spear and when it came down obviously past the 145-foot mark for third place, the Viking watchers groaned. It was the last throw of the last event and it gave Beloit the meet.

Graf in Last Appearance
Captain Joe Graf, making the last home appearance of his career and the only appearance here this season, led the Viking point makers. He won the 100 and 220 without being pressed and took the broad jump on his famous last leap. And he also ran anchor on the relay team and really won the event.

Jim Orwig ranked second with first in the high hurdles, first in the pole vault, second in the low hurdles, and a tie with two other men in the high jump.

Failure to place in the mile, two mile and discus and a mere point in the half mile hurt Lawrence badly. Also, failure of Jack Crawford to get up in the air on the high jump and thereby take a tie for second and third with two other men cut down Vike points. The winning leap was under Crawford's best when he is in shape. He is troubled with a knee injury.

Summary of the events: 100-yard dash—Graf (L) first, Time—9.9 seconds. 220-yard dash—Graf (L) first; Warren (B) second; Griffith (B) third. Time—22.3 seconds. 440-yard dash—Buesing (L) first; Lockery (L) second; Vergili (B) third. Time 53.5 seconds. 880-yard dash—Hartman (B) first; Rhuloff (B) second; Wachter (L) third. Time 2:04.6. Mile run—Hartman (B) first; Schwake (B) second; Maye (B) third. Time—5:01.1. Two mile run—Hartman and Schwake (B) first Maye (B) third. Time—11:04.6. High hurdles—Orwig (L) first, Time—15.9 seconds. Low hurdles—Cape (L) first; Orwig (L) second; Biester (B) third. Time—26.4 seconds. High jump—Wolner (B) first; Orwig (L), Rue (B), Crawford (L) second. Height—5 feet, 9 inches. Broad jump—Graf (L) first; Hamacheck (B) second; Beck (L) third. Distance—20 feet, 4 inches. Pole vault—Orwig (L) first; Rue (B) second; Davis (L) third. Height—11 feet, 8 inches. Shot Johnson (B) first; Martz-weller (L) second; Tamulis (B) third. Distance 33 feet, 11 inches. Discus—Hamacheck (B) first; Cox (B) second; Tamulis (B) third. Distance—121 feet, 11 inches. Javelin—Osborn (L) first; Jackson (L) second; G. Johnson (B) third. Distance—166 feet, 4 inch. Relay race—Won by Lawrence team of Beck, Lockery, Cape and Graf. Time 1:32.9 seconds.

Brewers Stave Off New London Rally, Count 6-4 Victory

Menasha Falcons Trip Manitowoc Entry for 5 to 1 Decision

NEW LONDON.—Kaukauna Mellow Brews annexed their second win in the Fox River Valley league here Sunday afternoon when they stopped a ninth inning rally of the New London Merchants to win 6 to 4.

Two circuit hits and excellent fielding featured the performance of the New London nine but a couple of wild pegs in the fifth and eighth frames gave the game to the invaders. The Merchants went scoreless until the eighth inning when Orin Krohn hit a homer over the left field corner with the sacks empty and Cliff Schimke followed with a single to tally on a 2-bagger by Joe Fitzgerald.

Eddie Sabott, New London pitcher, hurled a good game and batted 1 000 per cent at the plate, getting a home run, two doubles and a single. His home run in the last of the ninth drove in Shortell from third to score two runs.

New London Threatens
After the locals got three hits off Gressen in the eighth and opened the ninth with two hits and a walk, the Kaws sent in Eddie Schuler to take over the hill. Ken Sweedy drew a walk from him and with two men on and one out, the Merchants looked for an upset victory. However, Smokey Lathrop popped a fly in the infield and Orin Krohn, the home run hitter, fanned for the last man out.

The Brewers tallied on a fluke in the first inning when a baby twister stirred the infield into a dust cloud and none of the players could be seen beyond second base. In the dust a bad bouncer by Vils got away from Sweedy, New London second baseman, and he tallied on a hit by Wurdinger.

In the third New London got two men on bases when Sabott doubled and Sweedy walked but Lathrop hit to center for the last out leaving the runners stranded.

Kaukauna got the edge in the fifth when Kappell doubled and Vils safetied to first, Kappell crossing the plate when the field over-

Turn to Page 17

C. L. Davis Is Winner In Riverview Tourney

In the Blind Bogey tournament held at Riverview Country club Saturday, C. L. Davis punched the lucky handicap to give him a net score of 96 which was the blind bogey number. Players punched girls' names to determine their handicaps. Other winners in this event were Joe Koffend, H. Haberman, C. Ragland, William Buchanan, H. C. Rothchild, E. P. Arpin and A. R. Ellis.

M. S. Clough was the low net winner. R. H. Marston won the prize for low gross and C. Riggles won the prize for high net.



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Senior Students At High School Use Water Colors

Advanced Class Takes Studies in Composition And Illustration

Two water colors by students in the Appleton High school senior art class under the direction of Peter Giovannini are shown on this page.

The class is the most advanced art group at the high school and is studying composition and illustration. Dorothy Heilig and Ralph Schubert are the two students whose work is reproduced.

The exhibit by New England artists, which includes 33 oil paintings, is still showing at the Lawrence college library. It will remain there through this month and will be replaced by a display of etchings by Marx Pollak.

Pollak, distinguished Viennese artist, is featured in an exhibit this month at the Sawyer foundation museum in Oshkosh. The 30 etchings in his exhibit are regarded by Kai Behnke, director of the Oshkosh museum, as among the most unusual works of art the institution has presented.

The collection includes descriptive themes, portrayal of personages and character sketches, all excellently embellished with Pollak's style and east of picturization.

The Polish National Exhibit is still on display at the Neville Public Museum in Green Bay. Quaint china ware, pictures, linens, shawls, lustrous old silver, passports, and even a bag of Polish soil are in the display. The museum is open from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoons.



2 PAINTINGS BY SENIOR STUDENTS

Water colors by two students in the Appleton High school senior art class are reproduced above. The painting at the top is the work of Dorothy Heilig, the one at the bottom was turned out by Ralph Schubert.

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Continued from page 8

somewhere out of the mob and get this settled."

On a hill overlooking the bay, Asey stopped the car.

"Whatever it is you want to settle, let's have it."

"I've just seen Jane," Slade said. "At least, I saw her this noon. She's terribly ashamed of herself, and so am I. She's acted badly, and I've acted badly, and I'm sorry and so is she."

"What's come over you?" Asey asked curiously.

"Well, two things," Slade said. "Jane and I are going to get married, and I—well, I hadn't realized the enormity of this until today. I was off half cocked the other night. I knew that the Randall's wanted Jane to marry Chase, and I suppose from their point of view, you can't blame 'em. Not that I think that money is any—well, they don't know any better. Today, and yesterday, and since I've been working and helping with things, I've just begun to realize what this means to the town. Prosperity, publicity, no debt—I see why you kept the murder quiet. I've just realized what a thing this town undertook—and d'you know, it's going over!"

"I'm Proud!"

"I'm glad to know it," Asey said. "I'd forgotten to ask, with everything 'goin' on."

"This week's going over with a bang," Slade said. "I forgot how much we had this noon, but we're going to get our hospital. It'll be small, but we can support it, and we can get the local doctors to—honestly, I'm proud of this town! We've got enough already this week to pay off our debt, and already we can plan to—"

Asey let him talk on and work off his enthusiasm.

"But there's just one thing that bothers me," Slade said finally. "What'll happen when this story does break?"

"I was sort of hopin' to clean it up by the end of the week," Asey told him, so's Billingsgate'd have a nice happy climax. But I dunno Mike."

"I've an idea, Asey. It's crazy, but have you ever thought that someone either in the town, or someone who came from here originally might be sore at it? Suppose they'd been failures, and blame the town. Perhaps among the tourists or the old settlers,

there's one with that type of grudge."

"Praps," Asey said, "but the fellow I chased knew around that region like a book. That lets out tourists—say, that reminds me. There's one thing I wanted to ask Jane and Eloise, about that path Kay found—"

"And hasn't Eloise crashed through, about that sock Jane gave her? She's been swell, Jane says she's working like a Trojan and being an old sport."

Asey nodded. "Sort of person like her does crash through, when you least expect it. Slade, where was you last night, around fireworks time?"

"Didn't you know? I was on the evening radio program," Slade answered with a touch of pride.

"When? Oh, it began half an hour before the fireworks, and ended up as the real town fireworks began. They use a record for the program fireworks, did you know? I didn't tripp said I was pretty good. And you know, a lot of people must listen to that program."

"Got fan mail, did you?"

"No, but a dealer I used to know came down from Boston. He heard me and he—well, he bought four pictures, and wants more."

"Fine!" Asey said. "So you can pay off your debts and get married, huh?"

"These white flannels," Slade said bitterly. "These, and that ra-

dio talk, that's what got him. He thinks I've been making a pile of money, so he wants a cut. My stuff's no better or worse than it was, but he thinks—what are you laughing about?"

"A crack of Aunt Sara's," Asey told him. "I wonder if you won't die a Conservative—don't start anything, I'm jokin'. An' thank goodness you was on that program. It's got you an alibi as well as money."

"You mean you thought I was the man in the woods? Now see here," Slade began angrily.

"Famous Folk Who Fished!"

"Cool off," Asey advised. "An' when you and Jane get a house, I'm goin' to get a sampler worked to put over your fireplace. 'God Bless Our Happy Home And Count Ten.' In red. Now, let's go see Jane and Eloise about that path."

At the hollow they found Lane, pretending to weed the lawn. A hospital tag dangled from one of his shirts.

"Eloise," he indicated the tag. "Can't you squelch her? And the tourists, Asey, I don't like it. They've been here in herds. I wish we could shut the place up, but I suppose we can't. I've got two men around, but I don't like this at all—and here come more people!"

"Do your best," Asey said. "I guess we won't bother to ask questions now. Looks like they had their hands full with customers. We'll run along, Slade."

The rest of the day passed off

quietly, although as Kay said the next morning, it was rather worse sitting and waiting for something to happen than actually having it.

There was only a small bandage on the side of her head to record her encounter in the woods. She explained it, when she had to, by saying that she had taken a tumble.

"What's today?" she asked at breakfast. "Where's the program?"

"Historical tours," Zeb said. "Very instructive. Sites of the first church, first store, first graveyard, first schoolhouse. Where the Pilgrims didn't land. Where it is

thought they did, although I personally think they're all wet. Where the British were repulsed by embattled farmers, once in seventeen-seventy something, and again in eighteen-twelve. Very repulsive folk, these Billingsgates. Also where Mr. Thoreau stayed, and where Mr. Webster and Mr. Coolidge fished—"

"Now there's a thought," Kay said. "Fishing. My boss is a fisherman. I wonder if—mm. Famous Folk Who Fished in Bottomless Pond—got a bottomless pond? There usually is one, Asey, how's for taking me fishing? I can do a

fish story and please the boss and work in local color to boot anything."

"I can't," Asey said. "I've got to see Lane," and Weston's rung me in for some judgin' at the hall. What makes him think I know a better tomato or jar of jam than anyone else, I don't know—"

"Your cousin's made you a judge?" Bertha interrupted as she took away his plate. "Oh. You're a judge?"

"Yup, an' I ain't forgot your stuff, either," Asey told her. "Seems it's all numbered an' not

named, but don't you worry—I'll know your jelly!"

"I would like to fish," Kay said. "Oh, dear—"

"I'll take you," Zeb said unexpectedly. "It's probably going to rain, but—well, let's go."

Asey and Sara exchanged amused glances.

"Huh," Asey said to her later after Zeb and Kay had gone, and Eloise and Jane had started for the hollow, "huh. So that's what he meant by the romance of baked beans!"

Continued tomorrow.



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66x90 inches
66x102 inches

With six, eight or twelve napkins

Exquisitely beautiful ivory damask sets for luncheon, for dinner, for dinette size. The patterns are new and appear to lovely advantage against the satiny background of the cloth. Here are wedding gifts that every bride wants.

Spanish Cut Work Dinner Sets

Regular \$9.95 Value

\$7.95 set

A nine piece set, hand embroidered and decorated with rich Spanish cutwork patterns. Dinner sets with a cloth, 64x88 inches, and eight napkins are regular \$9.95 values at \$7.95.

Lace Luncheon and Dinner Cloths

\$3.75 and \$3.95

There are cloths 70x70 inches and 60x80 inches at \$3.75. Others 72x90 inches are \$3.95. Runners, 48 inches long, are 60c each. Napkins, 17x17 inches and hemstitched, are 39c each, or 3 for \$1.20.

—Linen Department, First Floor—

Pettibone's Spring Sale of CHINA, GLASS, HOUSEWARES

The "Marianne" 32 Pieces

Illustrated above

Regular \$5.00 Value

\$2.95

This SPRING SALE OF CHINA brings an outstanding group of 32 piece sets of dinnerware with a service for 6 people. The patterns are new, gay, different. The shapes of the dishes are novel and attractive. The "Marianne" shown in the illustration above is a charming flower pattern in bright color on white. A \$5.00 value at \$2.95.

New 95 Piece Sets of Dinnerware

\$19.95 to \$59.50

These 95 piece sets of dinnerware provide a service for 12 persons. There are interesting new patterns in pastel colors, in floral patterns, and with band decoration. Priced at \$19.95 to \$59.50 a set.

"Starter" Sets of Fiesta Ware

Regular \$7.00 Value

\$5.95

Start with these pieces and add more as you like. Service for 6 persons with all six colors in the set. For this sale only these small sets are specially priced. Order yours tomorrow.

53 Pc. and 61 Pc. Sets, New Patterns

\$10.95 to \$25.00

There is a wide range of choice in these sets with a service for 8 persons. New shapes, new patterns, conventional and floral. They make very welcome wedding gifts.

Fiesta Striped Glassware, \$2.95 Doz.

Regularly \$4.00 doz.

Goblets, sherberts and cocktail glasses, all in footed style, with bands of orange, green, yellow and blue. Perfect with your Fiesta dinnerware. \$4.00 value at \$2.95 a dozen.

62 Pc. Sets Dinnerware, Special \$12

Regular \$15.95 Value

You will like their cheerful yellow borders, their basket weave pattern and brown floral decoration. Service for 8 \$12.00.

Glass Bridge Sets

\$1.95 Value

\$1.69

The set has four large plates, four cups and saucers, four tumblers, a sugar and creamer, a vegetable dish and platter. Of crystal glass. \$1.69.

Beverage Sets

\$1.95 Value

\$1.69

Beverage or cocktail sets with a large jug with handle, and six tumblers; or a cocktail shaker and 6 tumblers. Gold band trim, frosted glass base. \$1.69.

Electric Food Warmer

\$3.00 Value

\$1.95

Very Special



ELECTRIC FOOD WARMER

FOR SERVING HOT AT THE TABLE

The Electric Food Warmer has a wire inset for warming meat, for baking potatoes, for keeping waffles, toast or rolls piping hot. Very attractive in appearance, too, with its domed orange cover and deep blue base. Regularly priced at \$3.00. Special at \$1.95.

—Downstairs—

Mexican Pattern
32 Pieces — \$2.95

The Lattice Pattern
32 Pieces — \$2.95

Confetti Pattern
61 Pieces — \$15.00

Mayonnaise Sets
\$1.00 Value

59c

A dainty crystal glass set consisting of a bowl, spoon and plate in a pretty pattern. These sets are regular \$1.00 values, specially priced for this sale at 59c.

Visit the China and Glassware Sections for Suggestions for Wedding Gifts

Demand for Maids Is Heavy at Job Office

The Appleton office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service is unable to fill the demand for maids, F. R. Gehrke, manager, said today.

He urged girls and women interested in this type of employment to register at his office. Those who have had experience in cooking are in particular demand, he said.

SAVES FOR COLLEGE

Canoga Park, Calif. — The future of Dolores Yrigoyen, 8 years old, is tied up with the flock of sheep she tends.

Two years ago cash from Dolores' own savings bank bought a lamb. The flock has been added to until now there are 118 sheep. Proceeds from wool and mutton go into a special savings account, intended to send Dolores through school and college.

Be A Careful Driver

Two years ago cash from Dolores' own savings bank bought a lamb. The flock has been added to until now there are 118 sheep. Proceeds from wool and mutton go into a special savings account, intended to send Dolores through school and college.

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